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THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

Tuesday, January 7, 2003
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DARREN LUM/Echo

Jackrabbits gather

On Saturday afternoon, Glebe Park was a kaleidoscope of colours when dozens of

children converged to learn how to cross country ski. Thanks to the volunteer instructors, the popular Jackrabbit Ski Program was able to make a return this year. More photos on pages 8 and 9.

Local women injured in head-on collision

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Two local women are in Toronto hospitals recovering from injuries sustained in a head-on collision south of Minden on Saturday morning.

Wendy Wilkins of Minden was airlifted to St. Michael's hospital with three broken ribs and a broken left hand and foot. Fortunately, concerns that she might have internal injuries have been allayed, her son-in-law Ted Brandon said on Sunday.

Beth Johns of West Guilford is at Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre where she will undergo surgery on both knees. Johns also has four broken ribs, a bro-

ken wrist and two cracks in her vertebrae.

Just before 9 on Saturday morning, the two women were driving south on Hwy. 35 on their way to a meeting at Pam Sayne's house in Moore Falls. A mini-van coming north fish-tailed in the snowy conditions and struck Johns' Camray head-on.

"When I saw this car coming at me, I thought I'd die but then I didn't and that was good," Johns said over the phone from her hospital bed on Sunday. "These [injuries] are fixable."

"The OPP said thank God it's a Camray," says Sayne, who went to visit both women at the Minden hospital before they were transferred to Toronto.

"The car's designed to take the shock away from the people (in the car) and it did its job. The car's a total write-off."

"It was very frightening."

The couple in the mini-van, Scott and Michelle Hallett of Oshawa, were heading for a ski holiday at Wigamog, the first they'd had since their children were born.

Scott Hallett, who was driving, told Turner that the mini-van was fairly new. "He just lost traction on black ice and ended up in Beth's lane," Turner says.

Sayne says "It can happen so easily and to anyone. Hopefully this will slow us all down."

Michelle Hallett was also injured and the three were first

See **Recovery** page 4

How much is a shoreline allowance worth to municipalities?

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Is the 66-foot band of municipally-owned land which circles each lake a useless strand of bureaucratic red tape or a prime piece of real estate?

County politicians may be working out a deal to balance the two opposing views.

Every year, dozens of waterfront property owners undergo the legal process of buying the 66-foot shoreline road allowance which separates their property from the lake. The allowance was deeded to municipalities when they were first created. A municipality has no use for the property and since the general public does not have the right to traverse this "public" property, the municipality doesn't mind selling it.

Right now, fees for buying the allowance cover the costs of the sale and provide some profit for the municipality. A typical purchase of a shoreline allowance would cost a landowner approximately \$4,000.

Often, a landowner will buy the shoreline allowance to get clear title to the land, especially if part of their cottage or home is built on the allowance.

See **Councils** page 4



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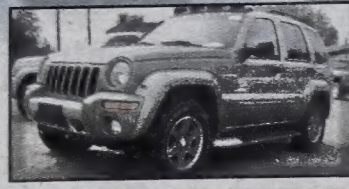
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CAS gets new director here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

The Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society is pleased to welcome Hugh Nicholson from Sudbury as its new executive director. The CAS is hosting a welcoming reception in its Peterborough board room on January 10. One of his first tasks will be to find a new home for the CAS in Haliburton. Staff will be moving out of the Family Services building.

Want to take a trip down memory lane? R.B. Fleming has just written a book called *General Stores of Canada: Merchants and Memories*. The photos provide a fascinating glimpse of what the world was like before shopping malls and big box stores, when the village's general store also served as post office and Saturday night gathering spot. The book traces the architectural and social history of the general store, from its roots as a trading post through its importance in serving the rural communities in the 19th and early 20th Centuries. While there are no direct references to Haliburton County, Fleming does mention that well-known painters have portrayed Haliburton stores in their work.



Scout friends

Haliburton Beavers, Cubs and Scouts presented certificates of appreciation to the Bank of Montreal, Dysart et al and Mike Easton of Easton's Valu-mart for all their support over the year. Leader Nelly Ashworth, second from right, accepts the bank's certificate from Tim Mayhew.



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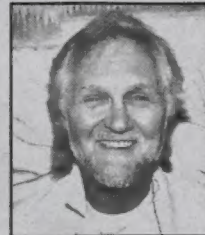
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Firearms registry opponents drop by Haliburton after protest in Ottawa

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter



SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo

This group of angry citizens gathered from across Canada to protest Bill C-68, the gun registry law, on New Year's Day on Parliament Hill in Ottawa. From left: Jim Turnbull, Bruce Montague, Cliff and Margaret Montague, Jack Wilson, in front; Joe Gingrich and Ed Hudson.

The men sitting around Margaret Montague's kitchen table on Saturday morning are self-declared criminals. They have refused to comply with The Firearms Act, Bill C-68.

On New Year's Day it became law that all firearms owners must register their guns or file their intention to. Jim Turnbull, president of the Canadian Unregistered Firearms Owners Association, says his group decided to post a declaration of non-compliance at the House of Commons and hold a demonstration on Parliament Hill in Ottawa to deliver a message to politicians that they believe Bill C-68 is unjust and a colossal waste of money.

Turnbull drove from Alberta and picked up members throughout Western Canada and Ontario for the demonstration. They were joined on the hill by members from Eastern Canada and the Maritimes, along with approximately 300 unexpected supporters who joined them in burning their firearms licences and registrations.

"We put up the declaration to clearly state our intentions and reasons for civil disobedience. The problem is the whole act; it's flawed right from the beginning. It's non-democratic and based on a lie - the firearms registry does not make Canadians safer," says Bruce Montague, son of Margaret Montague who lives in Haliburton County.

Turnbull was arrested during the demonstration and charged by the RCMP with carrying a "weapon" into a public place - Parliament Hill. The weapon was what he called a receiver, an iron piece of the gun with no barrel, stock, bullet chamber, bullets or moving parts of any kind. Montague says it is no more a weapon than a nail file; nothing is unless it is used against someone to harm them.

Ed Hudson, association treasurer, was similarly charged and must appear with Turnbull before an Ottawa court on Jan. 30. They both expressed disappointment

they were not charged under the firearms act but under the criminal code instead. They face a \$2,000 fine or six months in jail and insist they will not plead guilty or pay a fine.

"It was a beautiful surprise the same day to get notice from a criminal lawyer willing to take the case. Several other lawyers have also offered to take on the case for free," says Turnbull.

He said that the Ottawa demonstration was just the beginning of a plan of peaceful civil disobedience. Turnbull says the association believes Jean Chrétien's government is undemocratic and the Liberal members of parliament supporting the bill are not representing Canadians' wishes.

"We want the bill repealed. The police chief of Toronto (Julian Fantino) has denounced the bill as being useless for police enforcement. We have had handgun or sidearms registration since 1934 and it has not stopped the proliferation of criminal use of those guns so why will it be any different with longarms?" asks Turnbull.

The association also believes Bill C-68 violates the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms a dozen different ways and will not stand up in court if challenged. Jack Wilson, from Saskatoon, says one example is that police can, under C-68, search your home without a

warrant if they believe you to be in possession of a restricted weapon, even if that belief is based on hearsay. Turnbull added that if you do not assist an officer in such a search you are also in violation of the act, meaning you have lost the right to silence or legal counsel.

Wilson says offenses under the act also carry unfairly harsh penalties, such as a five year prison term for finding a gun and not reporting it.

"What are basically paper crimes, not holding a proper licence, are punishable for up to five years in prison. Seems like that's an awful lot," says Wilson.

Turnbull argues that cars are by far the biggest killers in Canada and yet the application for a driver's licence or car registration is nowhere near as rigorous. Wilson says when you get a driver's licence you are not asked who you have been in past relationships with, your mental status and other personal history questions asked on a firearms licence application.

Sample questions from the application for a licence under the firearms act are: During the past two years have you experienced a divorce, a separation, a breakdown of a significant relationship, job loss or bankruptcy? During the past five years, have you threatened or attempted suicide, or have you been diagnosed or treated by a medical practi-

tioner for: depression, alcohol, drug or substance abuse, behavioural problems, or emotional problems?

Montague, a professional gunsmith, does not believe he should have to answer those questions. Therefore, he has closed his business in Dryden, Ontario because the act requires him to check his customers for registrations and licences and be an unpaid enforcement officer for the act. He says it would be hypocritical of him since he refuses to participate in the process himself.

Turnbull says his association has been accused of "fouling" up the registry which he claims is nonsense; because the 800-plus members refuse to call the registry or file paperwork, they are not using the system at all so could not be "fouling" it up.

The group participated in a Montreal demonstration after being in Ottawa and left Haliburton on the weekend to return to their respective homes. Montague says it has been fascinating to meet and work with these colourful personalities and says what bonds them is the belief it is their civic duty to oppose this bill.

For more information about the association go to www.cufoa.ca and for more information about the firearms act or licensing process call 1-800-731-4000 or go to www.cfc.gc.ca.

Gun registry is a violation of rights, association says

The Canadian Unregistered Firearms Owners Association believes the Firearms Act C-68 violates the following rights under the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

- Right to liberty - C-68 makes it illegal to own a firearm inside one's home without any evidence of it being used to harm others, the pre-requisite for limiting a citizen's freedom.
- Right to Security of the Person - C-68

takes away the ability of citizens to defend themselves, their homes and property.

- Right to Procedural Fairness - the association argues C-68 is not enforced equally across the country with seven provinces and territories refusing to enforce it and too much discretionary power is put in the hands of the Chief Firearms Officer.
- Right against unreasonable search

and seizure - C-68 allows police searches of private homes without prior judicial approval

- Right to Privacy - the Ontario court recently declared personal questions similar to those for the firearms application as an unconstitutional invasion of privacy.
- Right to be presumed innocent - sections place the burden of proof on the accused to prove his innocence.

Recovery will take time

from page 1

transported to Minden hospital by ambulance. (Hallett was kept overnight at Sunnybrook for observation and then released.)

Johns had nothing but praise for the emergency response teams. "The ambulance guys were just incredible and the firemen were so good. I was so impressed, as I was with the people at the Minden hospital. It's a lot different at Sunnybrook. It's not that they're not good, but it's not the same personal feeling."

She was also grateful for the comfort and support provided by her daughter's friend, Ainsley, whom she had just dropped off at Minden for the bus ride to Toronto. When the bus came across the accident and Ainsley recognized Johns' car, she immediately ran to her friend to help. She also contacted Turner right away.

Sayne says when she arrived at the Minden hospital, she was relieved to find both Wilkins and Johns conscious and, in spite of their multiple injuries, able to joke about wheeling the two stretchers together so they

could hold the meeting there.

Johns is a counsellor at the YWCA women's resource centre in Haliburton, Wilkins is the manager of Staunworth apartments in Minden and Sayne is a home energy expert. Together, they were working on a proposal to apply for funding under an initiative to help homeless people. Their aim is to help people reduce their dependency on electric heat as a way of making their cost of living more manageable.

When Johns mentioned that she had managed to rescue a Cecelia Bartolli CD she was listening to in the car to help her with her music lessons, Sayne went out and bought her a portable CD player, which has been very welcome during the long hours of waiting for tests and treatment.

After it was determined that Johns and Michelle Hallett would be going to the same hospital, Johns' husband, Norris Turner, offered to drive Scott Hallett to Toronto with him. Turner is a counsellor at Family Services, and as Sayne says, it's simply in his nature to console

and help others.

On Sunday, Johns was awaiting X-rays of her vertebrae. Once that's done, they'll be able to remove the neck brace which has been very uncomfortable. She's also hoping to have reconstructive surgery on her knees within the next few days. Doctors have said they'll try to have her up immediately after surgery. She'll likely be a week at Sunnybrook and then a week at Haliburton Hospital for physiotherapy before going home to recuperate.

"The doctor said it will be next fall before I walk without a limp but Norris says the doctor doesn't know me very well," laughs Johns, who is described by all of her friends as a very determined woman.

"If she's told to do two sit-ups, she'll do 10," Sayne says.

"They've told us the prognosis is pretty good," says Turner, who spent Saturday night sleeping in a lounge at the hospital before going to stay with friends. "She should be mobile with canes in a few weeks and will be hiking in the bush by fall so we're holding on to that."

Councils will look at setting uniform sale price

from page 1

At December's county council meeting, however, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey threw open the debate on whether municipalities should be doing more to cash in on the land sale.

"We're selling land here that would normally be appraised and have a value," he said. "I'm not saying we should be ridiculous about [the rate increase], but it's time the four municipalities got together to review their policies."

By not charging what is closer to the market value of the land, Fearrey says "it's a big loss in revenue."

He'd like all four municipalities to charge similar rates. Right now, there are differences throughout the county.

Algonquin Highlands comes the closest to charging market value. It charges a set fee of \$900 plus 40 cents a square foot plus all legal, administrative and land acquisition costs.

Minden Hills and Highlands East have the same fee structure: \$500 for the first 150 feet of shoreline and then \$2 a foot after that. There's an administrative fee of \$250 and the landowner must pay for all legal and survey work.

In Dysart, the "typical" costs are as follows: \$325 for advertising, \$800 for municipal administration, \$300 for the first 150 feet of water frontage plus \$2 per foot of frontage thereafter, \$100 if any building encroaches on the land, legal fees of \$800 to \$1,000 (or as billed by the lawyer) and the cost of the survey, which is mandatory.

But landowners who are considering whether to buy their shoreline allowance or are in the midst of doing so needn't panic that new rates will be introduced soon. Under new Municipal Act guidelines, municipalities must go through a lengthy process of public notification and meetings to increase any fees.

At December's county council meeting, it was suggested that if the municipalities get together to discuss a uniform shoreline sale fee, they should also talk about uniform tipping fees.



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR SEMESTER 2 Classes commence January 30, 2003

Students interested in meeting with a counsellor to choose classes at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for Semester 2 should phone for an appointment by January 13th, 2003.

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Better
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Dysart's history will soon be found on the Internet

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

When Leo Dobrzensky first received a letter from the University of Calgary asking her permission to post a copy of her book on Dysart's history on the Internet, she was skeptical.

Was it a legitimate request? Did she want the years of research that went into *Fragments of a Dream* available for free for thousands of readers?

But a few days later, she's quite taken with the idea that people around the world will be able to discover her work.

"I felt a little worried because I'd be giving control away," she says of her reaction to the proposal. "On the other hand, I wrote the book because I wanted to make information accessible to local people so they could read it and check out their ancestors."

The University of Calgary is working in conjunction with other Canadian universities on the project called Our Roots: Canada's Local History. It wants to post as many local histories on the Internet and so far it's doing a good job. One year into the

project and they've already got 300,000 titles on the site.

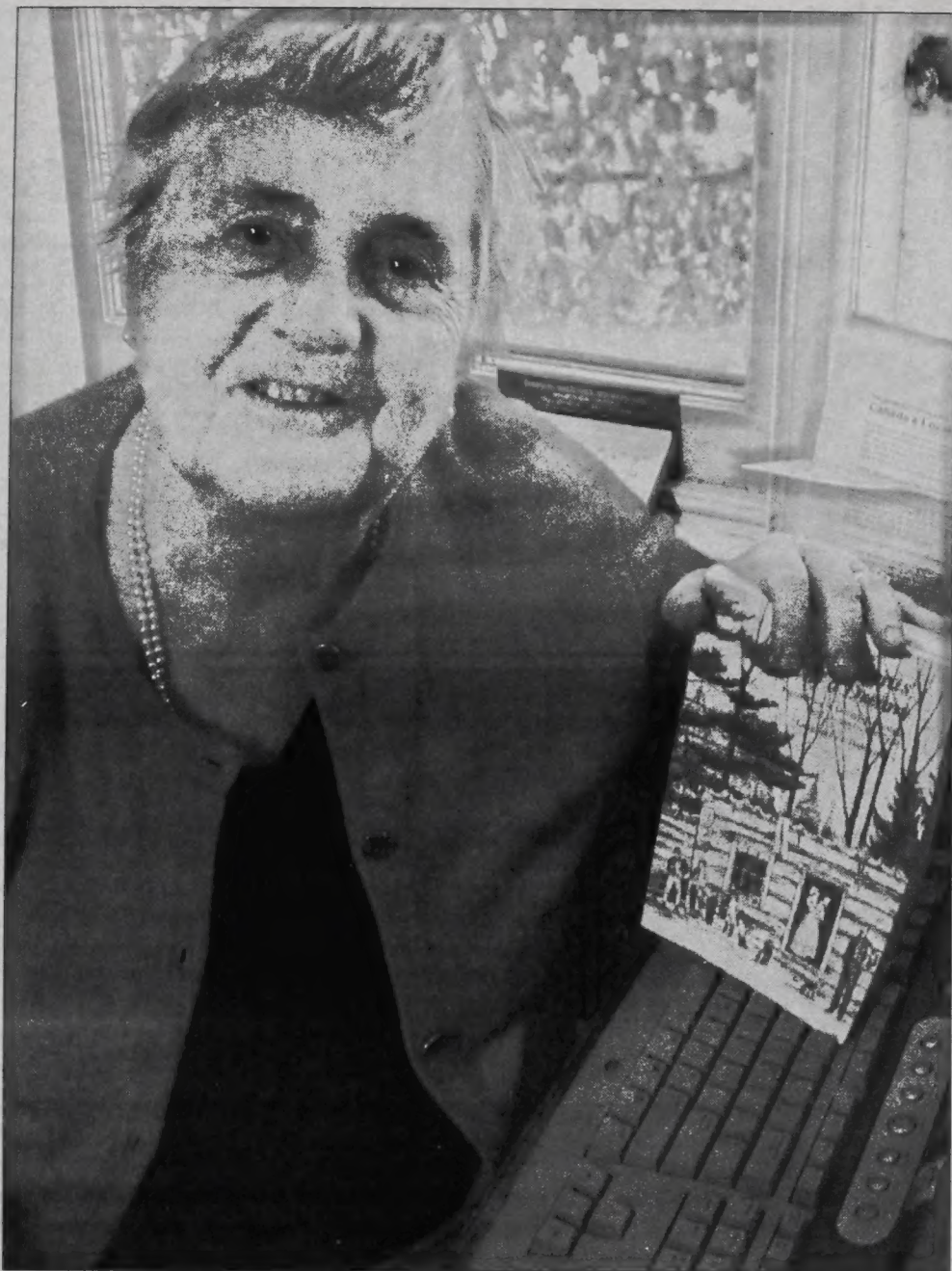
"You wonder how they find out these books," she says.

She decided to grant permission to post the book in electronic form after a visit with Victor Ettel, a Soyers Lake resident who's a retired scientist with Inco. He's had many of his research papers published on the web and said that agreeing to the university's request would give her work more exposure.

The university also reassured her that posting the book on the web will not hurt sales of the book in stores, or the small commission she receives every time someone takes the book out of the library.

In fact, the exposure often helps generate interest in the book. Someone doing research about their family on the internet may be able to read her work for free, but it's very likely they'll want to buy the book to keep on their shelves.

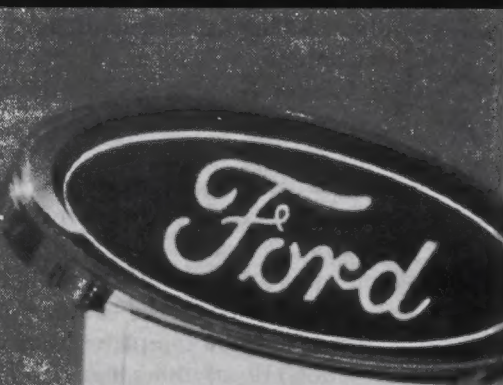
Dobrzensky, who now lives primarily in Haliburton, has also written a book on the history of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, *They Worked and Prayed Together*.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Leo Dobrzensky's book, *Fragments of a Dream*, will be posted on a history project site.

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X marks the spot in 2003

There's something special about 2003. Not just that it's a new year, still full of hope and promise. No, even better than that. It's a municipal election year.

This November, property owners in Haliburton County will be mailing in their ballots to choose who will sit around the four municipal council tables for the next three years. It's doubtful any voters have started to think about their choices but the politicians definitely have.

echo editorial

— martha perkins

This will be the year of posturing for position. Many politicians who have already decided to run for office will see every word, every decision in context of how it will play out with voters. And with mail-in voting, every voter

counts. What would a cottager think of a decision to spend more money on roads? Cottagers would probably like to see the roads improved but they can be pretty sensitive about higher taxes, especially now that we have market value assessment. Would local residents prefer that you spend the money on a swimming pool?

Already as reporters were conscious of the politicians who, when they're speaking at a council meeting, surreptitiously look over at you to see if you're taking notes. Got to get your name out there in the papers. There are also glances between fellow politicians, sometimes with the intent of seeing what the other will do before deciding on the opposite approach.

Reporting these nuances is never easy. How do you portray the looks, the posturing, the nervousness when an expressed opinion gets attacked and the politician silently worries whether he's chosen the wrong side? Of course, some people who become municipal politicians do so just because they want to do something for their community and they'll be humorously bewildered by the antics of some of their fellow councillors and wannabes. (The folks at Algonquin Highlands are the most well-balanced of the bunch; they just sit back and watch the other councils, shaking their heads in wonder.)

So if you're the type to make New Year's resolutions, this year make sure that one of them is to read between the lines of council reports. Even better, try to make sure you actually meet the people you'll be asked to vote for so you can pick up the nuances for yourself. And don't wait until November. The campaigning has already begun.

Great strides

Toques off to the volunteers who spent Saturday afternoon at Glebe Park teaching young people how to cross country ski.

Nordic skiing may be in a bit of a downhill slump in other parts of the country, but here in Haliburton County, its popularity is gliding along with a strong stride, thanks in part to the fine example set by the dozens of people who have dedicated their time to improving trails in the Highlands.

Face it — we're going to have snow for the next several weeks. You can either hibernate or get out and enjoy it. Spend an hour on the trails and you'll be surprised how much you actually like winter.



Clear ice on Drag Lake

photo by LEN PIZZEY/Echo

Advice for the love-stricken

Just when I thought all the excitement in our relationship was gone, my wife walked in bearing not only a pleasant surprise but a look that told me I was in for something special. "Right now?" I stammered knowingly. "Well," she grinned slyly, "the kids are away. Why not?"

"Uh, but it's the middle of the afternoon..." I stuttered excitedly.

"You don't want to?" she pouted seductively. "Of course I do," I replied. "What red-blooded man wouldn't?"

"Well then..."

I won't go into further detail: suffice it to say that I dropped everything right then and there. After all, I'm only human and it's not every day that a beautiful woman brings you a new tip up and a bait bucket with twelve lively minnows inside.

To an outdoorsman, this is the equivalent of a bottle of wine and a dozen long stem roses. It's a gesture meant to seduce and don't think my wife didn't know it.

The next thing I knew, we were both alone in a quiet, intimate place — she in our living room and I two hundred yards out on the wind-swept ice of a nearby lake. In marriage, there are these unexpected moments when two souls are in sync.

As I jigged minnows and chipped icicles away from various bluish extremities, I marveled at my good fortune. After all these years, my wife still knows what turns me on.

It wasn't always like this though. We went through some rough times, too. I remember, early in our relationship, when she couldn't even stand the thought of us being apart. She'd cling to me like a lamprey on a battered lake trout, perhaps charmed by the poetic way in which I express myself. Back then, I actually feared vacations because she'd want to snuggle for no good reason, long after I got the candle going inside

the lean-to. She was actually nervous to be around me, as was evidenced by her chattering teeth.

On another occasion, she confessed that it pained her to see me leave. I'm happy to say that recently she confided that any pain she now feels only coincides with my return.

The point is that she didn't always buy me minnows nor help hasten my departure into the great outdoors.

I only write about this as a lesson to all those young outdoorsmen who are presently attached at the hip to their new brides and are losing hope fast. I think it's important for them know that there is a light at the end of the auger hole.

As improbable as it seems, there will come a day when she'll confess that open-air ice fishing in February isn't exactly her idea of a good time. And don't be surprised if, soon after, she says no to helping you field-dress and carry out that road-killed moose — this despite constant complaints that you don't do anything together

any more. Perhaps she'll even decline joining you in the simple pleasures of digging out a goose blind in a muddy corn field. Or feign illness during the leech roundup at the beaver pond. This will strike you as especially odd, particularly since she used to enjoy a good skinny dip.

Yes, these things happen in time. But that doesn't mean that you should just take them for granted. Show her your appreciation by letting her clean fish or gut the odd game animal. Sure it's kind of hokey but at least she'll know that you still care. After all, unlike us, women choose their gifts with thought and consideration. To her, it's not just a tip up and a dozen minnows, it's her way of saying that you deserve to be in the great outdoors.

the not so great



steve
galea

outdoorsman

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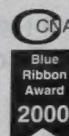
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There but for the grace of...

STUART WAS JUST ABOUT TO SIT down to his tuna sandwich lunch when he got the call. It was Clay, his shiny hockey buddy and long-time neighbour. Their friend, Bernie, had been in a car accident and was at the hospital emergency, awaiting X-rays. It had been a head-on and Bernie was pretty broken up, according to Clay. He was calling from the hospital where he had dashed after Bernie asked someone to phone him.



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

Stuart felt increasingly distressed as he listened to the details. It had been five years since his own mishap and, though that had been less serious than Bernie's, he remembered it to this day. Now, hearing Clay's words, it was all too easy to remember his experience and then leap to how it must have been for Bernie as that other car careered toward him.

The terror of knowing there was about to be an impact and nothing

could stop it; the unreal quality as events seemed to slow down and he had the sensation of watching them unfold from a distance. Then the sickening *whoomp* of impact, followed almost immediately with the screaming tinkle of broken glass. Bernie had been badly hurt but mercifully would not feel the full impact of his injuries for a few days. The combination of shock and morphine would shield him, though only temporarily. Stuart sat at his kitchen table for several minutes after hanging up, slowly shaking his head at the awesome power of random fortune. If that was indeed what was at work here.

Why, he asked himself, was Bernie in that particular place on Highway 35 at that particular time on Saturday morning? Why had the other driver lost control on that particular piece of icy road at that specific instant? A fraction of time and distance would have changed everything. Of course Stuart had no answers for such questions. But they left him feeling vulnerable, as though at any time his own life might hang in the balance, without warning, without apparent reason. As he picked up the phone again to call their mutual friends with the news about Bernie, Stuart's thoughts returned again and again to the unfair randomness of such an accident. Was this what it really meant to be human, he wondered, even as he repeated the same words over and over to others at the end of the line; to realize how little control we each have over our own fate? After an hour or so, he had enough talking. Grabbing his coat, he stuffed his feet into boots and headed out for a walk along the trails of his property. He whistled for his dog and the big lab wagged its tail in excited happiness. Stuart felt if he didn't get outside and burn off some energy, he would explode. His only regret was that it wasn't a colder day. He almost wanted a biting wind. Perhaps, he ruminated, heading away from the lake, perhaps he felt some illogical guilt at being safe and fine while his friend lay suffering. Or perhaps the discomfort of the weather would be a strong reminder of his own aliveness.

Whatever was going on inside him, Stuart knew always the best medicine for him was being outside and using his body. So for two hours he and the dog plowed over and off the trails, wading through deep snow here, a slippery creek bed there, over hills and skirting ridges. His lungs pumped air in and out, his legs moved where he wanted and his eyes and ears took in all there was to behold. The snow, black trees and brooding sky; the blue jays, wind in pines and distant snowmobiles. His face burned from the exertion and he opened his coat long ago to let out his body's heat.

Now, as he climbed the steps back to his deck and kitchen door, he was anticipating a long, deep drink of water for both of them. The dog spilled half of it over the floor, but Stuart was too busy listening to his telephone messages to notice. Bernie had been air lifted to Toronto. Plugging in the kettle, he poked at the wood stove while he waited for the water to boil. A mug of coffee and piece of yesterday's pie tasted good after the jaunt outside. As though sensing something amiss, the dog rested his head on Stuart's knee, awaiting his familiar ear rub.

Rubbing the velvety fur, Stuart knew he could now continue with the rest of his day in a fairly normal manner. The anger and fear he had felt a few hours before had settled down to a spot less close to the surface of his consciousness. There was wood to chop and pile, supper to make and a great book calling to him by the easy chair in the den. He would do things and feel things and think things in much the usual way, at least for now. Until his time came.



pic of the past

John Southcombe has written a book on Lake Kashagawigamog's "Cincinnati Connection" and this photo puts some faces to the names. It was taken in December 1947 at the Haliburton train station and shows Thomas Muir, Norm Smith and Elwood Reeve. Muir and Reeve were retired school principals from Cincinnati who got many of their friends interested in the Highlands after they built their cottages here in 1936. Reeve also became a partner in Chateau Woodland. Our thanks to Norm Smith's daughter, Lorraine Smith, of Lake Kashagawigamog, for sharing this photo with us.

letters to the editor

Lights contest winners say thanks

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the organizers of the Haliburton Home Hardware and Haliburton County Echo Christmas at Night Outdoor Decorating Contest.

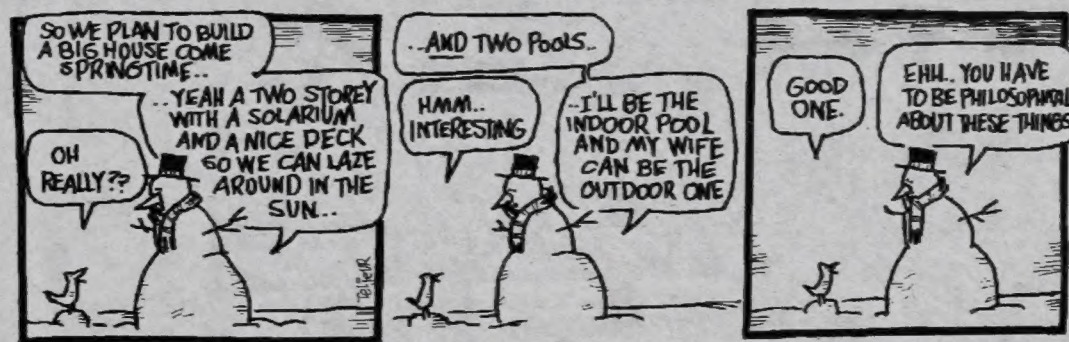
A special Thank You to Haliburton Home Hardware for the prizes and The Haliburton

County Echo, especially Cathy Olliffe, for the great pictures and story about our light display.

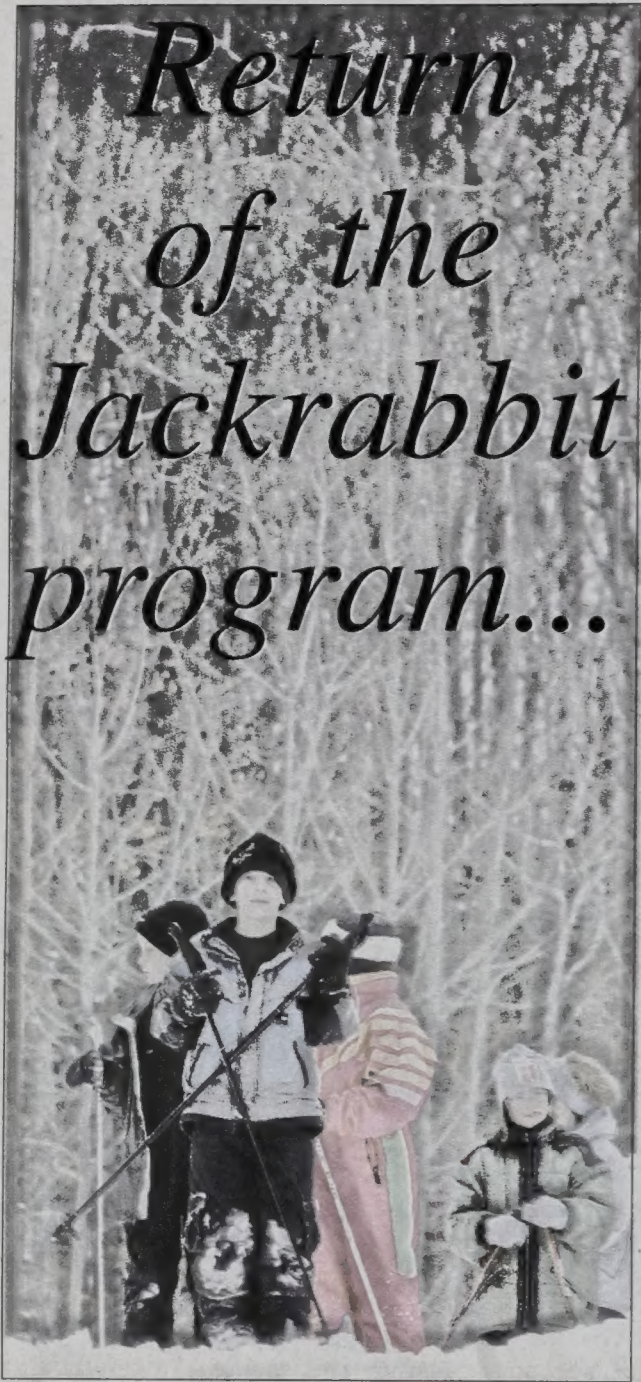
Thanks to everyone who took the time to come and enjoy our display of lights.

Joe Rivers and Gwen Cox
Minden

Boonieville by Charlie Telfeur



Return of the Jackrabbit program...



After a one-year hiatus the Jackrabbit cross-country skiing program jumped back on track. The Haliburton Highlands Ski Club children's introductory program re-started after missing last year due in large part to a lack of instructors. This year the first session of classes started at Glebe Park on Jan. 4. Attendance of more than 40 skiers this year nearly equalled their numbers from two-years ago. Totals were slightly lower because of the holidays, but organizers expect more students for the following weeks. The program runs for children aged four-12 every week until Feb. 8 at the Glebe Park.



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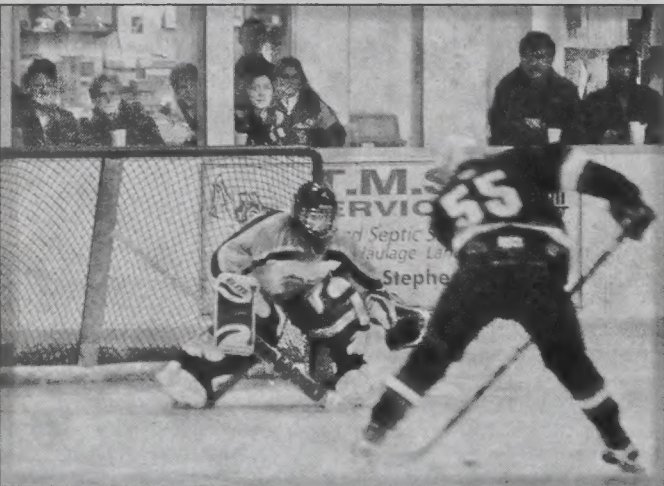
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Above: The forward line of Matt Roberts, Joel Cooper and Jeremy Misco combined for eight points. Storm defenceman Dave Petch, out of frame, didn't register on the score sheet, but made his presence known with thunderous hits.

Left: Storm goaltender Jeremy Moynes faces down a player on a breakaway in the second period.

Cooper, a star among stars

North 8 South 7

A Highland Storm player shone brightly, earning a first star in a winning cause at the OMHA Victoria/Durham league's 2003 Midget All-star game hosted by the Highland Storm last weekend.

Midget captain Joel Cooper earned top billing by scoring three points: two goals and an assist for the North team. Second star went to Fenelon Falls Flyer defenceman Brent Greer and third star was earned by Flyer forward Daniel McDonald.

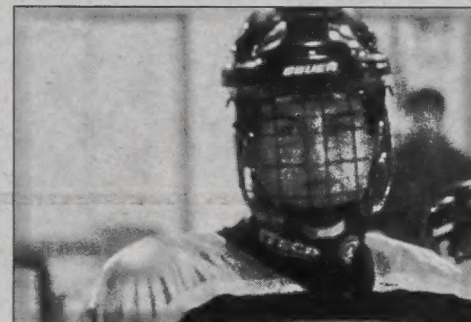
In front of a home town crowd at the Dysart et al arena, Cooper, playing on right wing, opened the game up with the first two goals of the game which were both assisted by Matt Roberts while the second goal was assisted by Jeremy Misco. Cooper's third point came from an assist on the tying goal late in the third period.

Flyer forward McDonald scored the go-ahead for the North at 5:39 of the third period to give the home town fans a victory to cheer for. Sunderland Wings forward Daniel Hanson and Beaverton forward Tyler Stevens assisted on the winning goal.

Along with Cooper, the Storm were well-represented at the game with forwards Misco, Roberts for an absent Evan Kernohan, defenceman Dave Petch, goaltender Jeremy Moynes, head coach Joe Roberts, trainer Larry Misco, and manager Doug Kernohan.

For most of the game the Storm players played on the same line and were strong in the early going. Moynes played the first half of the game and allowed four goals.

The North team was comprised of players from teams from Sunderland, Beaverton, Mariposa, Fenelon Falls and Woodville while the South was represented by Orono, Newcastle, Omeme, Millbrook, Manvers and OPS.



Joel Cooper earns first star in game.

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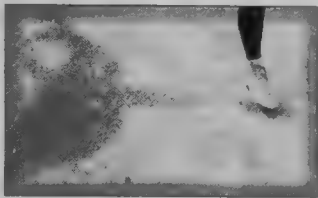
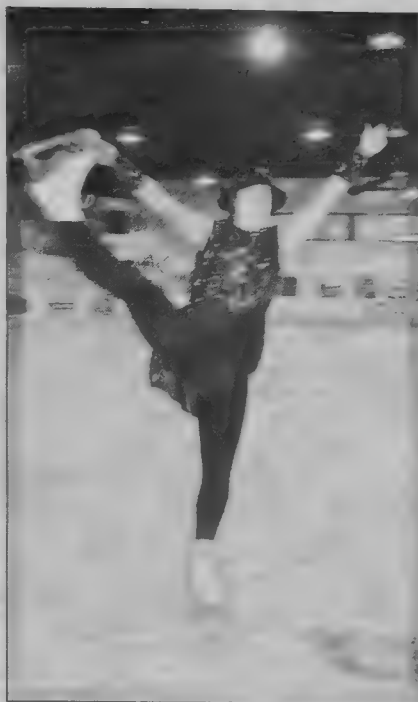


Story and photos by
Darren Lum

Left: Julie Moore is dressed in her "Showtime" costume, all smiles since passing the Gold Artistic Singles test in Lindsay on Dec. 14.

Right: Moore fully extends, holding one of the skating manoeuvres she completed to pass her test.

Bottom: Moore's shadow on the ice performing a 'camel spin'.



Golden moment, one step closer to a dream

Passing a Gold Artistic Single's test brings Julie Moore one step closer to achieving her lifelong dream.

Moore recently became the first member of the Haliburton Skating Club to pass her Gold Artistic Single's test — a skating test for skating skill, artistry, and music interpretation.

"I want to be an ice dancer. Interpretation of music is a big thing in ice dancing so this is a good thing to get," Moore said. "I want to become an Olympic champion."

The test is broken into marked categories such as: edge turning quality; speed, flow and power; performance; interpretation and originality and creativity.

Her routine, 'Showtime', showcased her artistic skating talents with an emphasis on her artistic interpretation of music from the Broadway hit 42nd Street in Lindsay on Dec. 14.

Seven months of work paid off. Most of her preparation work wasn't even on ice, she said. Only 25 per cent of her training time was spent on-ice; the rest was working with skating and dance coaches on choreography and tap dance.

The preparation enables skaters to develop their ability to interpret music without any pressures to land technical jumps. It emphasizes three things: an understanding of the relationship between movement and rhythm patterns, an awareness of choreography creativity,

and the ability to demonstrate basic skating skills, expressive movements and to increase performance confidence.

After her test's performance she didn't have any notions of success.

"I wasn't sure if I was going to get it or not... I knew I hadn't given it my best... But when they showed me [the test] I was thrilled," Moore said, who had also earned silver and bronze in first attempts.

Moore adds she didn't do this alone and thanks all her coaches: Jane Symons, Barrie Wood and Kathy Evans.

Under the tutelage of Symons, she's also earned bronze, silver and a gold artistic achievements since moving to Haliburton four years ago.

"Julie has a lot of natural ability when it comes to interpreting music — something that comes from within," Symons says. "She hopes to achieve gold in all disciplines of skating."

Symons will continue to work with her and believes there are more golden moments in her future.

As with many Canadians, her skating heroes are Canadian Olympic pair skaters Jamie Salé and David Pelletier and pairs dance skaters Shae-Lynn Bourne and Victor Kraatz.

"I look up to them because they work so hard, but don't get the credit they deserve," Moore said.

- files from Jane Symons-

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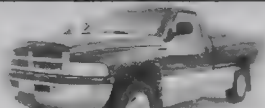
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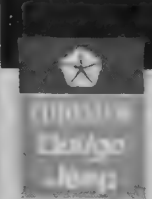
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1pm Youth Race,
2 pm 8 Dog Race,
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**Sunday,
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10:30 6 Dog Race,
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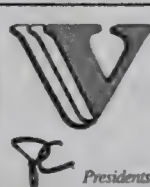
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Snowmobiling fines set at \$205 for OFSC trail violators

It will cost recreational snowmobilers \$205 if they attempt to ride trails operated by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) without a valid Snowmobile Trail Permit this winter. In addition, if they wish to continue riding OFSC trails, they will still have to pay the \$170 fee for purchasing a 2003 Snowmobile Trail Permit. That is the message from the OFSC after the Government of Ontario completed the two legal protocols necessary to improve the judicial process for laying permit charges and obtaining convictions.

Following a recent high level meeting with the Solicitor General's office initiated by the OFSC, the Government provided the "Short Wording", which enables enforcement agencies to more easily write tickets for "failure to have or display" a permit on an OFSC Prescribed Trail. Meanwhile, the Chief Justice of Ontario approved the "Set Fines", which clearly established a first-time offence penalty of \$205. Both the Short Wording and the Set Fines are being distributed to police forces across Ontario for action this winter.

"Snowmobile Trail Permits are now as enforceable as are the provisions that snowmobilers must carry proof of registration, insurance and a valid driver's licence," said OFSC General Manager Ron Purchase. "For our clubs and volunteers, these approvals mean that every police force and S.T.O.P. (Snowmobile Trail Officer Patrol) volunteer now has the ability as well as the legal requirement to fully enforce Snowmobile Trail Permits this winter."

Snowmobile Trail Permits became a legal requirement on OFSC Prescribed

Trails with the passing of Bill 101 two years ago, but have been enforced inconsistently since then. With the completion of the associated judicial requirements, permit enforcement will now be universal and consistent for the first time across Ontario, starting immediately.

"The OFSC and our members clubs have an active and positive working relationship with the Ontario Provincial Police and most other enforcement agencies," said Purchase. "We appreciate their presence on our trails to enforce safety and to help ensure that snowmobilers are riding legally."

The goal of Bill 101 was to ensure that recreational snowmobilers pay their way. However, it also recognized that snowmobile trails on Crown Land are sometimes used for commercial purposes, so limited trail permit exemptions were allowed, applicable only for Prescribed OFSC Trails on Crown land. These exemptions are for specified workers while engaged in their work and able to prove it with appropriate documents. They include bait harvesters; commercial fish harvesters; trappers; prospectors; forest workers; utility companies and mining or exploration companies.

Bill 101 also reconfirmed limited exemptions for land owners and their tenants and the immediate family members of both while on their own land, including while travelling directly to or from their property on Crown land, if the OFSC trail is the only or safest access route from the closest road. The same exemption for Crown land only, applies to Crown land tenants and their immediate family members. A Crown land exemption was granted to the Aboriginal



DARREN LUM/Echo

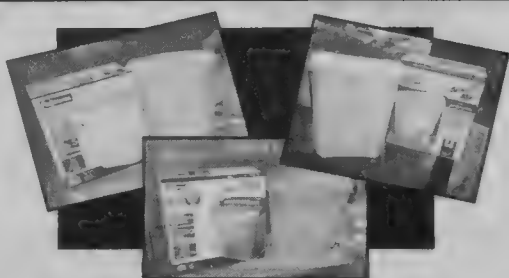
people of Canada. A very limited exemption on Crown land only is also available to specific anglers and hunters who can prove that they are using a snowmobile while engaged in their sport, but only when the OFSC trail on Crown land is the only or safest access route from the closest road.

It is important to understand that these exemptions do not apply to OFSC snowmobile trails on private land, except for the specific owner of that land. Anyone, other than a Snowmobile Trail Permit holder or the owner and family, who wishes to enter or use private land must

first obtain permission from the landowner. For complete details on trail permit exemptions, please refer to Ontario Regulation 185/01 of the Motorized Snow Vehicles Act which can be found on the OFSC web site at www.ofsc.on.ca.

The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs is dedicated to providing strong leadership and support to member clubs and volunteers to establish and maintain quality snowmobile trails which are used in a safe and environmentally responsible manner to further the enjoyment of organized snowmobiling.

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Special guest: The Highland Storm Pee wee A team was given a late Christmas gift last week when former NHLer Basil McRae helped coach a team practice. He made the visit at the Dysart et al Arena on Thursday, Jan. 2. McRae, a Carnarvon cottager, was spending Christmas holidays in the Highlands and wanted to help the team out. Living in St. Louis, Missouri, McRae was visiting with friends, Cheri and Bruce Hicks. McRae made the impromptu visit with son, Phillip, who plays hockey in the summer with Brady and Robbie Hicks, both on the Highland Storm Pee wee A team.

Drunk driving causes two accidents over holidays

A 32-year-old Stanhope man was charged with operating a snowmobile while intoxicated over the holidays.

At approximately 7:15 p.m. on December 30, the man was travelling alone on Townlot Road three kilometres west of Carnarvon.

The snowmobile rolled over in the driveway of a local resident who later found the driver. The police were called and they subsequently charged the man with impaired operation of a vehicle, operating with over .08 grams and possession of liquor.

Two snowmobiles collided on Head Lake in Haliburton on December 27.

A small group of snowmobiles was travelling along the lake from the high school towards Head Lake Park when a lone snowmobiler cut across their path. He missed the first couple of snowmobiles but caught the corner of a snowmobile in the middle of the group. Both riders were ejected from their snowmobiles, both of which were damaged by the collision.

A 60-year-old West Guilford man has been charged with impaired driving over .08 grams after the north-bound logging truck he was driving on Hwy. 35 left the road and hit an embankment, leaving the truck in the west ditch just past 11 p.m. on Jan. 3.

The OPP Haliburton Highlands detachment, Minden Hills fire department and the Emergency Medical Services paramedics attended the single-vehicle accident near the Davis Lake Rd.

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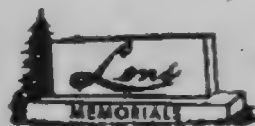
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A man with a mission

In 20 months, Mike Jaycock's cottage will become his home. Organizations which rely on volunteers are counting the minutes until his arrival

MIKE JAYCOCK may want to consider getting an unlisted phone number. He may need one once local organizations hear that he's looking for a place in Haliburton where he can indulge his passion for volunteering.

The Eagle Lake cottager was recently given a Queen's Jubilee Award for all he's done for the Hamilton area and 20 months from now he and his wife Jane will be retiring to the Highlands.

**Feature
& photo
by Martha
Perkins**

"I'll take a month to settle in (to retirement life) and then I've got to get going," he says during an interview over the Christmas holiday. "Jane and I will start a career up here, whatever that will be. There are so many opportunities to be involved with things. We're pretty high energy people so we won't be sitting on our duffs."

"It will be pretty exciting."

Three years ago when he and Jane bought their cottage near Sir Sam's, one of the first things they did was get a subscription to The Echo. Sure they wanted to keep up with what was going on, but more importantly, Jaycock viewed his weekly perusal of its pages as sort of a reconnaissance mission. His task? To find out where he'd like to volunteer once they become full-time residents in 2004. When he's reading the stories about all that's going on in Haliburton he's like a kid in a candy store trying to pick out his favourite causes.

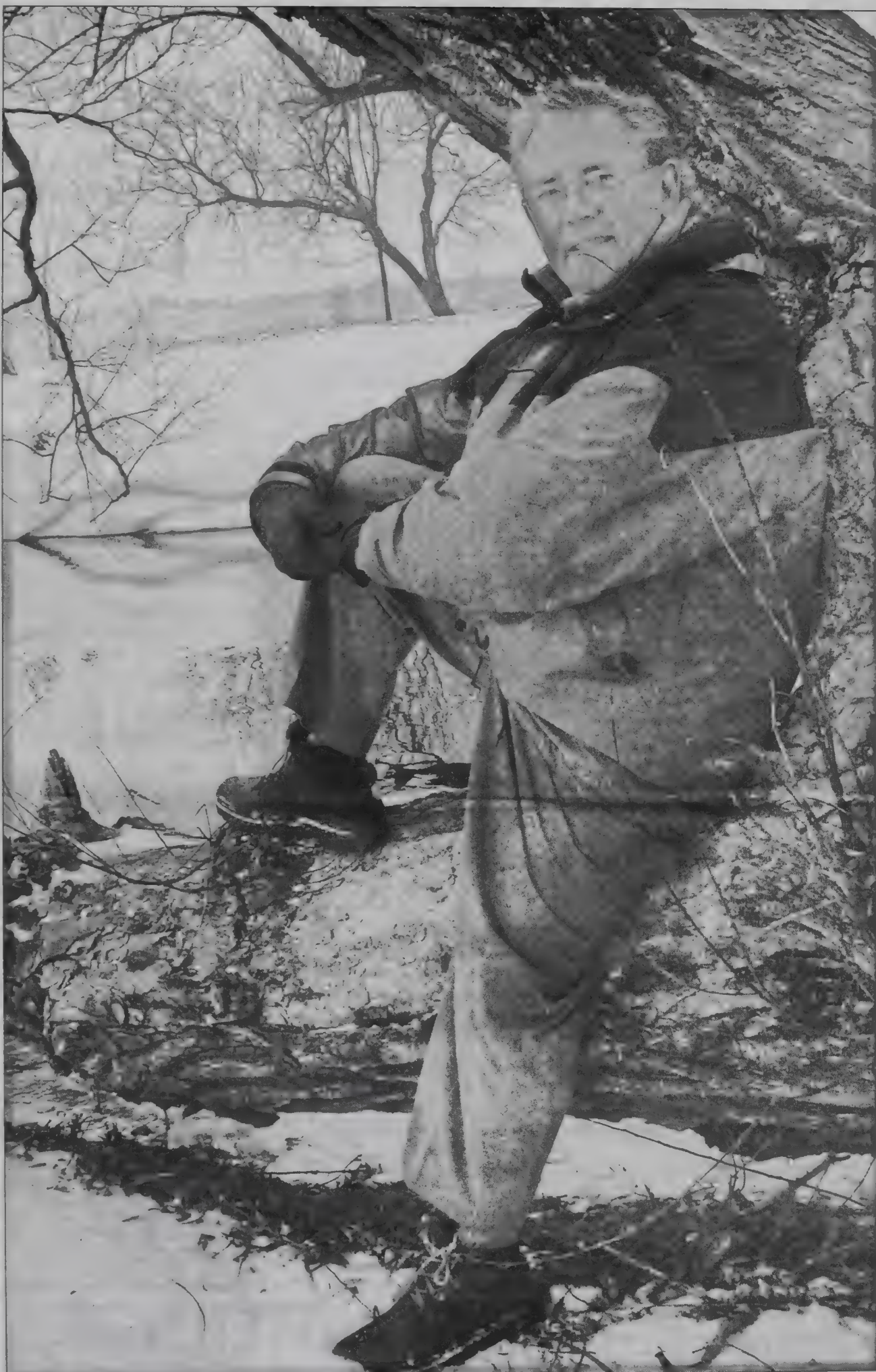
Hmmm... There's a new community radio station starting up. Jaycock began his career in radio, so maybe that's where he'll spend some of his newfound "leisure" time.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is building a new campus? For years he's been involved in adult education and the promotion of continual learning so maybe he can continue with that tradition here.

Or maybe, as the person who recently came up with the city of Hamilton's new image, he can help the health services foundation re-invigorate its campaign.

Decisions, decisions.

All he knows is that whatever group (or groups) he chooses, it's got to be one he can sink his heart into.



"If you have a skill, you have a responsibility to share it," says Eagle Lake cottager Mike Jaycock, who's recently received a Queen's Jubilee Award for being such a responsible person. "The reward is a very deep satisfaction of doing the right thing."

"I do these things (as a volunteer) because I really like them. I always choose things I feel passionately about. I won't go into any group that just meets. I want to do stuff."

Here's some of the "stuff" he does in Hamilton: the YMCA, the Adult Basic Education Association, the Industry-Education Association, Cancer Society, Lung Association and Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals ("having two dogs and two cats gives me an in.") But that's only the half of it. Looking back on the organizations he's volunteered to help, "the list would be very, very big."

In addition to the Queen's medal for volunteer work, he's also received a Premier's Award from the province for his work with educators and business.

It's amazing how much you can accomplish when you're an early riser like Jaycock.

"If you have a skill, you have a responsibility to share it with the community," he says. "The reward is a very deep satisfaction of doing the right thing."

His skills - apart from having a big heart and healthy appetite for life - are primarily in the marketing and communications field.

He's a vice-president at JAN Kelley Marketing, a Burlington-based company that employs 60 people. Its clients include Canadian Blood Services, for which it does all of its training materials and advertising. And as much as he relishes the thought of retiring, he loves working for this people-oriented company.

"Because we're not in downtown Toronto there are no big egos. We're a community of people. The owner of the company believes that if you don't make your

First the passion for a cause, then the dedication

from page 18

employees number one, how can you make your clients number one?"

JAN Kelley Marketing shares Jaycock's belief in helping the community so if he says he needs three hours one afternoon to do "such and such" for one of the organizations he volunteers for, he leaves the office with everyone's blessing.

The company also indulged in his desire to do Hamilton's re-branding. The city was known for two things: the steel industry and its sister, pollution. Jaycock, who lives in the midst of cornfields in a small community called Lynden on the outskirts of Hamilton, believed the city was getting a bum rap. JAN Kelley put in a low bid to guarantee it got the job.

"We knew we wouldn't make any money but I wanted to win and be able to give something back. It became known as the 'love of Mikey' project - 'we're doing it for the love of Mikey...'"

He designed the new logo and crafted the identity changeover and communications program. His motto for the newly-amalgamated city is "Altogether. Remarkable."

Jaycock puts the same level of enthusiasm into his work at the SPCA. As well as helping with communications, he was recently on the negotiation committee which brokered the deal to have the city take over animal control, freeing up the SPCA to concentrate on an aggressive spaying and neutering program. "People don't manage their pets and animals properly so there's a high euthanasia rate. We want to get our euthanasia rate down to zero. We just want to do what's best for animals."

Literacy agencies get his attention because he can't imagine what it would be like not to be able to read. At the Adult Basic Education Association, they always bring in a guest speaker, usually someone who has overcome their inability to read as an adult. Jaycock

will always remember the man who said the proudest moment of his life was when he could check his son's homework. "There wasn't a dry eye in the room."

He wants businesses to understand that if today's youth are our future, they've got to be educated and trained, and schools can't do it on their own. The Industry-Education Association helps match students with workplaces, giving students the mentors and experience they need.

His own mentor was his former French teacher, Morgan Kenney.

"He was one of those people who could light up a room and was the first and biggest influence in my life," Jaycock says. "I was a shy, introverted boy and he taught me how to speak in front of a crowd with some passion."

"He was my great mentor. He just changed everything that happened to me."

Kenney did have an ulterior motive. He wanted to give Jaycock the confidence and ability to break out of his shell because he also wanted his young protégé to become an actor. Jaycock, however, felt he needed to make a bit of money to get him through the out-of-work-actor stage so he took a job in radio and then got addicted to the whole concept of a weekly paycheque.

After a few years in radio, Jaycock made the switch to marketing and communications. His first boss in that industry became the second influencing figure in his life. "He gave me my real thirst for continuing education. I didn't go to university so I had to do my own education."

When he wasn't working, or volunteering, or being a family man, he'd take courses to help him advance in his career.

Both he and Jane had been married before their two lives came together and each had three children from their first union. At one time, they had five children living at home, but now there's only an 18-year-old son

who's getting ready for life on his own. But the six children, who range in age from 18 to 36, are never away for long, especially now that they have the cottage to escape to.

"They love the place," says Jaycock, who's dubbed the place Eagle's Nest. (For a Christmas present, his son bought him his own place on the web, www.eaglesnestontario.com.)

Even though they've only been in Eagle Lake for three years, in many ways it already feels like home. Partly that's because Jane suggested they move all their furniture from Lynden to the cottage and re-furnish Lynden rather than vice versa, but it's also because it was just such a natural fit.

With the help of realtor Julie Gray, whom they call "marvellous", they spent two years searching the Highlands for their retirement home. They were renting a cottage on Mountain Lake when she showed them a picture of this place on Eagle Lake. Jaycock wasn't sold on the picture but grudgingly agreed to take a look. "Not as bad as I thought," he said to himself when they arrived. He then took one step into the living room, looked out onto the view of a forested path leading to the water and knew this was it. "Jane said she looked over at me and my eyes just fell in love with the place."

See that clearing? That's the perfect place for a collection of chairs where people can gather as dusk falls over the Highlands. Over there, that's where the wild-flower garden will go. And the four-car garage? Half of that space will be turned over to their studio. Oh, because that's another thing about the Jaycocks and their plans for retirement. He's already chosen one of the courses he wants to take at the Haliburton School of the Arts - sculpting with cement. An odd choice from his present pursuit of Chinese watercolours, perhaps, but one which fills him with dreams of all the things he can make. Jane might stick to stained glass.

She's also planning to pursue the other passion in her life - exercise as a key component to a well-balanced life. An exercise therapist who's presently working at a physiotherapy clinic in Brantford, she also teaches aerobics. "She's a fun fitness person," her husband says (a few hours before the walk across the lake that she's got charted out for them.)

No wonder they're excited about moving to Eagle's Nest. And no wonder Haliburton will be thrilled to have them as new neighbours.

TEMPORARY SNOWMOBILE TRAIL CLOSURE

The HALIBURTON DOGSLED DERBY will be held in Haliburton Village Saturday and Sunday January 11 & 12.

The course will start and finish on Head Lake at the town docks, and will use TOP Trail B from Head Lake north 4 km past the dump to the Hydro Line Trail #7. This trail will be closed to snowmobile traffic from 7:00 am to 4:00 pm January 11 and 12. OPP officers, as well as HCSA will be on duty at both ends of this trail to advise sledders of appropriate detour routes.

The HCSA is pleased to work with Haliburton's DOGSLED DERBY committee to help make this year's second annual race one of Ontario's biggest and most exciting winter sporting events.

For questions, or if you would like to volunteer to help out at this event, call the HCSA office 457-4263.



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‘The Letter I Didn’t Send’ will be a unique evening of dance, storytelling and original music

KERRY RILEY
Special to The Echo

Local musician Dave Fougère will, together with his choreographer, dancer, storyteller and arts educator daughter Nicole, be moving into the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion later this month to present a unique evening of song, contemporary dance and stories entitled “The Letter I Didn’t Send.”

The show, which has generated considerable interest within local music circles, will consist of a loosely connected series of performances from both artists’ repertoire, and will run for two nights.

A popular favourite with patrons of the Haliburton County Folk Society’s Open Stage nights, Fougère is well-known and appreciated in the folk music sector for his renditions, with voice and guitar, of original, intricately crafted and often hypnotically beautiful songs. His daughter Nicole, a graduate of the School of Toronto Dance Theatre and fac-

ulty member of their Young Dancers’ Program, founded her own company, Fougère Dance, in 2001, to act as an umbrella for her many creative endeavours which include the choreography and performance of original dance and theatre works. To date she has had 30 works performed professionally at venues ranging from the Fringe Festival of Independent Dance Artists (fFIDA) and the Toronto Street Festival.

Based in Toronto, she also travels world-wide, under the auspices of the Royal Conservatory of Music’s innovative “Learning Through the Arts” program, collaborating with classroom teachers to incorporate dance and movement into the teaching of core curriculum such as math and science. Recipient of an Ontario Arts Council “Artist in Education” grant, her “Math Dancing” program continues to tour schools in Ontario.

Although father and daughter have long been performing their own material,



Submitted

Dave Fougere and his daughter Nicole will combine their artistic talents at the Northern Lights Pavilion on January 17 and 18.

collaboration is something new. The seeds for the upcoming show were planted back in August of 2002. Fougère was having a discouraging period, artistically speaking.

“I was in a funk,” Fougère explains,

“and had essentially quit playing music. Then Nicole asked me if I would collaborate with her on a show she was preparing for a FFIDA presentation in Kew Beach, in Toronto.”

See **Original** page 20



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Drawing for Beginners (Minden)	Wed Feb 5, 12, 19, 2003	6:30pm – 9:30pm
Life Drawing Workshop	Fri Feb 28, 2003 & Sat Mar 1, 2003	6:30pm – 9:30pm 9:00am – 4:30pm
Painting for Beginners (Minden)	Wed Mar 5, 19, 26, 2003	6:30pm – 9:30pm
Recording Life Stories	Sat Apr 26, 2003	9:00am – 4:00pm
Stained Glass Small Lampshade Workshop	Fri Feb 21, 2003 & Sat Feb 22, 2003	6:30pm – 9:30pm 9:00am – 4:30pm
Stained Glass Stepping Stones Workshop	Fri Mar 28, 2003 & Sat Mar 29, 2003 & Sun Mar 30, 2003	7:00pm – 9:00pm 9:00am – 4:00pm 9:30am – 11:00am
Hair Care and Styling Tips	Thu Feb 20, 2003	6:30pm – 9:30pm
Smart Serve	by appointment	
Bartending	Tue Apr 15 – June 3, 2003	7:00pm – 9:30pm
Chainsaw Operator	Fri - Sun May 9 - 11, 2003	8:00am – 5:00pm
Global Positioning System (GPS) Workshop	Sat Apr 12, 2003	9:00am – 4:00pm
Signing Naturally 101	Thu, Apr 10 – Jun 12, 2003	6:00pm – 9:30pm
Introduction to Computers - Part I	Tue Feb 4, 2003 or Fri Feb 7, 2003	6:30pm – 9:30pm 1:00pm – 4:00pm
Introduction to Computers - Part II	Tue Feb 11, 2003 or Fri Feb 14, 2003	6:30pm – 9:30pm 1:00pm – 4:00pm
Introduction to Computers - Part III	Tue Feb 18, 2003 or Fri Feb 21, 2003	6:30pm – 9:30pm 1:00pm – 4:00pm
Browsing the Internet	Fri Feb 21, 2003	9:00am – noon
E-Mail Workshop	Fri Feb 14, 2003	9:00am – noon
Scanning & Using Pictures	Tue Feb 25, 2003	6:30pm – 9:30pm
Excel Database Management Workshop	Fri Feb 7, 2003	9:00am – noon
Introduction to Access	Fri Feb 28, 2003	9:00am – 4:00pm
Simply Accounting	Mon Apr 14 – May 12, 2003	9:00am – 4:00pm
Microsoft Windows XP – Basic	Tue Apr 29 – May 27, 2003	9:00am – 4:00pm
Troubleshooting Your Personal Computer	Wed Feb 5 – Mar 5, 2003	6:30pm – 9:30pm
Troubleshooting Your PC – Intermediate	Wed Apr 2 – 30, 2003	6:30pm – 9:30pm
Web Site Design – Basic	Mon Jan 20 – Mar 31, 2003	6:30pm – 9:30pm
Gentle Yoga	Mon Jan 20 – Mar 31, 2003	6:00pm – 7:30pm
Kripalu Yoga	Mon Apr 14 – June 23, 2003	6:00pm – 7:30pm
	Mon Jan 20 – Mar 31, 2003	7:30pm – 9:00pm
	Tue Jan 21 – Apr 1, 2003	10:00am – 11:30am
	Mon Apr 14 – Jun 23, 2003	7:30pm – 9:00pm
	Tue Apr 15 – Jun 24, 2003	10:00am – 11:30am

CPR/FIRST AID TRAINING		
	Fri, Apr 11 & Sat Apr 12 & Sun Apr 13, 2003	6:00pm – 10:00pm 8:30am – 6:30pm 8:30am – 5:30pm
RED CROSS SWIM PROGRAM		
AquaQuest 1 - 12	Tue Jan 14 – Mar 25, 2003	5:30pm – 7:00pm
Various times for each level	Wed Jan 15 – Mar 26, 2003	5:00pm – 8:00pm
	Tue Apr 15 – Jun 17, 2003	5:30pm – 7:00pm
	Wed Apr 16 – Jun 18, 2003	5:00pm – 8:00pm
THE GARDEN SERIES		
Iron Sculpture	Mon – Fri May 5 – 9, 2003	9:00am – 4:30pm
Wire Sculpture	Mon – Fri May 12 – 16, 2003	9:00am – 4:30pm
Fountains – Garden or Table	Mon – Fri May 19 – 23, 2003	9:00am – 4:30pm
Willow Furniture	Mon – Fri May 26 – 30, 2003	9:00am – 4:30pm
Marketing for the Visual Arts	Mon-Fri Apr 21-25, 2003	9:00am – 4:30pm
Pottery – Beginners	Wed Feb 12 – Apr 2, 2003 (+ two Saturdays TBA)	6:45pm – 10:00pm 9:00am – 4:15pm
Pottery II	Wed Feb 12 – Apr 2, 2003 (+ two Saturdays TBA)	6:45pm – 10:00pm 9:00am – 4:15pm
Woodworking – Introduction	Wed Jan 22 – Apr 2, 2003	6:30pm – 9:45pm
Introduction to Holistic Health	May TBA	
HSTA – Spring 2003		
at Bark Lake	Mon-Fri, May 5 – 9, 2003	9:00am – 4:30pm
Drawing and Painting from the Landscape and the Figure		
Fountains – Garden or Table		
Photography – Introduction to Black and White		
Watercolour Painting - Introduction		
Watercolours for Dummies		
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Ceramics Certificate		Hardwood Lumber Inspection Certificate Program
Drawing and Painting Certificate		Horticultural Technician Apprenticeship Program
Textile Surface Design Certificate		Registered Massage Therapy Program

Original works highlighted

from page 19

Together they assembled a 15 - minute piece, "Midnight Fish, Moonlight Fish." Written and danced by Nicole, it's a fanciful story of a fisherman who is swallowed by a fish, which weaves fragments of four or five of Fougère's songs into the narrative.

"It was our first collaboration," says Fougère, "and it felt good."

It wasn't long before the idea of working together on something larger arose - by September, in fact, they were talking about a full-length show. With Nicole's busy schedule, however, January proved to be the earliest possible opportunity.

As fans of Fougère's work will instantly recognize, the show's title, "The Letter I Didn't Send," is also the name of one of his most popular and enduring songs. It's a poignant and evocative exploration of the sense of loss and regret associated with an unfulfilled relationship and the yearning for connection which we all feel.

"Letters from Africa," another of Fougère's better-known pieces, will also be included in the program, the lyrics of which were composed using lines from actual letters which Nicole had written to him while visiting that continent. Both songs examine many of the ideas that Nicole will present in her story and dance work "Forgiving the Unsaid."

"It's an original work," she explains, "which has an element of folktale but which, in the end, slips into the present tense to become a completely contemporary piece about the regrets which people carry around with them, and the need to acknowledge and then forgive these regrets."

While the artists are reluctant to define the show's central focus too rigidly, they both agree that regret and forgiveness are recurring motifs.

Fougère will be ably backed by local musicians Eric Littman on guitar, Laurel McCauley on vocals, and the string section, Ian Pay on bass and Stan Russel on cello. Special guest, drummer Zephie James, first came to Fougère's attention at a music

night held at an area camp where Fougère works. An employee of the Parkdale Community Centre in Toronto, James was accompanying a group of Parkdale area children to the camp. Fougère noticed his drumming right away.

"He's a truly world-class drummer," says Fougère, adding that it took him quite awhile to get up the nerve to ask James to join the show. As it turned out, James was immediately enthusiastic. "I'm overjoyed to know he's going to be part of it," adds a clearly delighted Fougère.

Special guests include dancer Tim Spronk and drummer Zephania James. Spronk, who will be performing a duet with Nicole, is a graduate of York University, has performed with many other independent choreographers including Newton Moraes, Tracy Patterson and Jackie Latendresse, and is currently a member of the Chimera Project dance company.

The main impetus for the show, according to Nicole, was the chance for her and her father to collaborate. It will, she adds, be a multi-faceted presentation which will provide Haliburton audiences with a chance to see some very contemporary new movement and dance, and should appeal to, and be accessible for a wide range of people.

"We've had to find ways to blend the two media in which we work, she explains, "but we are both very much interested in creating art that moves people - not that simply entertains or interests the audience, but which will cause them to reflect, to feel something about their own lives, and come away a little bit changed."

There are two shows planned, both at 8:00 pm on Friday, January 17 and Saturday January 18, at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton village. Tickets are \$12 for adults, and \$8 for youth under 16 years. They are available at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton, The Store Room in Minden, The Hair Lounge in Carnarvon, and Agnew's General Store, in Wilberforce. Call 705-489-9948 for more information.

All welcome to La Soirée de Théâtre

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The first ever evening of French entertainment in the Northern Lights Pavilion will be put on by local students on January 10 at 7 p.m. with free admission to the public.

Wayne Cooper, a French teacher at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, says the department has never attempted it before but the senior French students are really excited about it. They will be assisted by the Grade 3/4 French immersion class at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

"It's an evening of comedy and music in a very broad style. The plays are not sophisticated we don't want our audience to get tied up by the language. We're going to try and make sure everyone understands what's going on," says Cooper.

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board has contributed to the evening by giving Cooper some financial support under the new program enhancement fund.

He explained the board recognizes there are not many opportunities for students to practise or demonstrate their skills outside of the classroom. Cooper says it has also become more of a struggle to attract students since French is not a university program requirement for many courses.

"A lot of students find the idea of French interesting but they're not willing to deviate too much of their work load to it when it's not a requirement," says Cooper.

This puts an even more important emphasis on the French immersion program. Blake Paton, who teaches French Immersion, says it is an undeniable advantage to have a second language and by the end of Grade 8, these students will be reading, writing, and speaking French as well as they do English.

"A lot of credit for this program goes to parents who saw the need and opportunity in this community," says Paton. "The students are a bright and enthusiastic bunch."

He is as eager as his students to show off how well they are actually using the language now in a play called Le Trapoulaminet. He says all 21 of his students have a role and some even have two.

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Jack Grunsky takes kids on trip around the world this Sunday

JENNIFER PATON

Special to The Echo

On Sunday, January 12 at 2 p.m., Razzamataz Kids Shows presents its second show of the season, Jack Grunsky's "Sing and Dance."

An acclaimed Canadian children's performer with eight CDs and two Juno Awards for Best Children's Recording, Grunsky will be making his first visit to Haliburton to invite us all to join him on a joyful musical journey around the world.

In this concert Grunsky introduces a variety of instruments such as the African mbira, a Middle Eastern drum, the ocarina and East Indian ankle shakers to name a few. Through his "world beat" music we

celebrate our traditions and multicultural heritage, the environment, the joy of working and playing together, making things with our hands, and much more. There is lots of audience participation as children learn to do the "Alligator Stomp", join in "Iko Iko" from New Orleans and also listen and reflect on the haunting tribute to the Northland in "Moose & Caribou".

Razzamataz Kids Shows are supported by the Ontario Arts Council and local businesses in bringing high quality live children's entertainment (especially for ages 2 to 12) to Haliburton County. This show is sponsored by Carnarvon Bowl and Kernohan Construction. You can find

out more about Jack Grunsky at his website, www.jackgrunsky.com.

The Canadian Press said, "Jack Grunsky plays the kind of music that doesn't drive adults from the room."

Bring the whole family to the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion this Sunday for a fun-filled fiesta. Tickets are \$5 for children and \$8 for adults, and are available at the door. If you attended Razzamataz's first show (The Nightengale) in December, and wish you had purchased a season pass for all four shows, you can do so next Sunday and your December ticket will be deducted from the price. Children under two are always admitted without charge.

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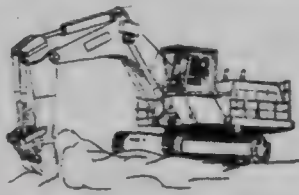
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Harcourt prepares for 100th Anniversary

Collection of data on community history begins, everyone's input welcomed

community news

harcourt

Valerie Smith

448-3640

One might say that all it takes to have a good New Year's Eve Party would be close friends, the right attitude and a place to party. Well in Harcourt there was more than one right place to party. Following the tradition, which has been in place since 1960, the Harcourt Community Centre was one of the right places to be in order to welcome in the New Year. Nearly 100 people exchanged greetings for best wishes in the New Year, hugs and hand shakes.

A big thanks needs to go out to Steve Donaldson, Cindy Baumhour and all those who assisted in making this a great community event once again this year. Accolades to Marlene Niles for her excellent culinary efforts. I am sure the buffet luncheon was as tasty as the wonderful aroma, which filled the kitchen earlier in the evening. Thanks also to my daughter, Dawn Sebris, who made a beautiful birthday cake in celebration of Harcourt's centennial. Kudos to Timber Tom and the Cross Cuts who, as they always do, kept everyone well entertained. Special community appreciation is extended to Malcolm Hughes who provided safe arrival home for those who felt uncomfortable about driving their own vehicles. Just a great evening for everyone!

As I left the Harcourt Community Centre to join my husband, Mel, at the Martinwood, I noticed warm, inviting lights spilling through the Harcourt Community Chapel windows. I remembered the peaceful times I spent there New Year's Eves past and once again I found myself wishing I had more time and could be in more than one place at a time.

At the Martinwood, Wayne Bolger and staff provided a wonderful evening to remember. During the 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. sittings, over 200 people enjoyed a robust variety of gastronomic diversions at his buffet table.

Wayne's creative cookery offered many delightful variations of delectable foods. Elegantly casual yet refined! All the best to Wayne and his excellent staff.

Many of the diners remained for the evening and spent it dancing to the sounds of Classic Country upstairs in the central court of the Martinwood Resort. Not only were the adults having a great time, but also some of the children, peering down from the second floor through the glass partitions at Mom and Dad below. Friends, music, champagne, watching the children having fun, noisemakers, serpentines, hats and the atmosphere of the atrium all combined together for a really unique New Year's Eve experience.

Condolences are extended to Joe Darylshen on the recent loss of his mother just prior to Christmas and to Penny Breen on the loss of her father. Sympathy and well wishes are also extended to the family and friends of Earl Twa, a long time resident of Harcourt, who passed away just prior to Christmas as well.

The Harcourt Centennial Committee is working ahead on plans for Harcourt's up-coming Centennial Celebrations to be held on the weekend of July 11, 12, and 13th. I am collecting data on community history and would appreciate input on dates especially. I have listed below a few dates which, if not correct, please call and let me know. Also, if you have more information to add please do not hesitate to call. Everyone's input is most welcomed.

1869: Lumbering was the mainstay of the early settlers and sawmills began to spring up. Before Harcourt was established a small community sprang up just 12 km from Harcourt. It was named after a baronet who had visited the area in 1869, Baronet Kennaway.

May 17, 1869: Surveyor Alexander Niven visited J. Roberts, Harcourt Township.

June 29, 1869: Niven had tea at the Scott family's home, Harcourt Township

1870: Deer Lake Road was the access into Elephant and Benoir Lake areas. It intersected Kennaway Road at Conc. X and Peterson Road at conc. XII.

September 17, 1870: SS#1 Harcourt school house was established at the Kennaway settlement

1870: George Cole, age 22, original settler Conc. X lot 30, 31

1870: Bernard Naraseau, age 45 original settler Conc. X lot 24, 25

1870: Thomas Peaver age 30, original settler Conc. IX lot 20

1870: Charles Robert, age 32, original settler Conc. IX lot 22, 23

1870: Archie Scott, age 21, original settler Conc. IX, X lot 21

1870: James Scott, age 23, original settler Conc. X lot 19, 20

1870: Donald Watt, age 49, original settler Conc. XI lot 32, 33 and Conc. XII lots 32, 33

1870: William Watt, age 23, tenant Conc. XII lot 32

1870: Henry Williams, age 57, original settler Conc. XI lots 30, 31

1871: Ephram Schickler, one of Harcourt's founding fathers, was born

1872: The Kennaway road was built

1876: Harcourt's first area post office was established at Kennaway and the postmaster was Charles A. Robert. He left in 1878

1878: Malcolm Watt was appointed postmaster of Kennaway. He resigned in 1892

1888: Diphtheria fell on Haliburton County. Many children succumbed to the plague during that winter.

1890: The Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railway (I.B. & O.) was built.

The fondly remembered old I.B. & O. was not fast - 15 miles an hour - and it suffered frequent derailments but it was an improvement over the early road which were mere trails through the bush and around the granite

Continued on next page

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- Ability to manage several projects at a time and respond well in a fast paced environment
- Ability to supervise and instruct others; motivate and nurture volunteers
- Experience in community partnership development
- Experience in trail and/or tour development and management is an asset

Please forward your application letter and résumé before 5:00pm on Friday January 24, 2003 by mail, email or fax to:

Executive Director Search Committee
Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network Trails
Box 147
Minden ON K0M 2K0
(705) 286-6016 Fax
info@trailsandtours.on.ca

For further details about this position contact the Trails and Tours office at 705-286-1760. For more information visit www.trailsandtours.com

Only candidates to be interviewed will be contacted.

boulders known as Burleigh Rocks. It was sometimes referred to as the I.B. & Slow.

1892: Thomas Scott was appointed postmaster of Kennaway

1898: October 11th John Arthur Mumford was born at the original Mumford homestead on Mumford Road

1903: A store and post office was opened in Harcourt and the postmaster appointed was Dell Davis.

1903: Henry Pacey, born 1886, and wife Ada (Schickler) Pacey, born 1897, in Bird's Creek first come to Harcourt

1900: In the early 1900s the first school in Harcourt was a shanty type building with a flat roof and stood on the site just as you come into Harcourt from the west on the left hand side of the road. The second Harcourt School house was a clap-board structure, which was destroyed by fire. When this occurred, the Harcourt pupils, along with the Cardiff pupils attended the Beach Ridge School between Harcourt and Wilberforce on what is known today as the Mumford Road.

Up to 1907 the store and post office in Harcourt were part of the lumber operations of the Davis Lumber Company, then the Jones Lumber Company and finally the Dukes Gordon Lumber Company.

1907: Ephram and Jane Schickler established the first general store in Harcourt. As quoted by Mrs. (Schickler) Pacey, "Besides looking after the store, we sorted the mail and for a short time performed the duties of a railway station master."

1908: Original Kennaway School burnt down

1909: Dell Davis resigned as postmaster in Harcourt.

1910: C.W. Jones was appointed postmaster in Harcourt. He resigned in 1911.

1911: C.J. Gordon was appointed postmaster in Harcourt. He resigned in 1912.

1911: The railway built a station in Harcourt. The railway knew it as

Mumford Station - but to all others it was Harcourt. The railway improved mail service, settlement increased, lumber was transported out more easily. At one time the station house was located outside the municipality of Harcourt; in the latter years it was located in Harcourt proper where the Davis Lumber Company built the station house. For many years Fred Agnew served the areas as the travelling stationmaster.

1912: Ephram Schickler was appointed postmaster.

1912: New York Graphite and the National Graphite Companies operated in the area

1913: March 2, Waulze Gerow was born

1915: The first real schoolhouse was built in Harcourt and served that purpose, and as a Church, until 1954.

Kennaway School was rebuilt. It closed in the late '30s and the children were transferred to Harcourt School.

1923: Charles Wellington Townsend and wife Jennie moved to Harcourt to raise their family of 11 children

1923: Kennaway post office closed.

1930: In the early 1930s Catherine and Russell Schickler built one of the largest tourist resorts in the area. It was called Elephant Lake Lodge and remains a popular recreation spot. Present owners are Bill and Sandy Smith.

1934: Bill and Alice Donaldson come to Harcourt Community from McGeary Flats. They raised their family of 12 children in Harcourt

1938: February 2, Ephram Schickler died.

1938: Mrs. Jane Schickler (born 1877) took over as postmistress of Harcourt Post Office
Harcourt story to continue next week. . .

Upcoming at Harcourt Community Centre:
January 20: Youth Group meets at Community Centre
January 12: 7:00 P.M. Harcourt Hall Board Meeting
February 7: 8:00 - 11:00 - Pre-Teen Valentine Dance

Don't Forget:
Bingo every Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m.
Progressive Euchre every Thursday evening starting
at 7:30 p.m.



Courtesy of GORDON BARR/Echo

Harcourt Lumber Company at Harcourt, which at one time was called Mumford Station. I.B.&O. engine #2 is backed into the siding to pick up two loaded Grand Trunk box cars. There is an I.B.&O. coach on the main line. About 1900.

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THE CORPORATION
OF
THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act ; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, a portion of the road right of way, situated in Lots 33, 34 and 35 Concession XI, in the geographic Township of Dysart.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O.1990, c.M.45 as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton proposes to consider, and if deemed appropriate, enact at its meeting to be held in the Council Chambers of the Administration Building on Newcastle Street, in the Town of Minden, Ontario, on January 22, 2003, a by-law to stop up, close and convey the portions of road allowance more particularly described as follows :

Part No.2 as shown on Reference Plan No.19R 6602, a plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Limited, deposited in the Land Registry Office on February 26th, 1999, and,

Part No.8 as shown on Reference Plan No.19R 3239, a plan of survey prepared by Bishop and Wilson, deposited in the Land Registry Office on February 4th, 1985.

The aforementioned plans of survey are available for perusal at the Roads Department Office, 3 Saint Germaine St., Minden, Ontario during regular office hours. (8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday)

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the County of Haliburton shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden Hills this 23rd. day of December, 2002.

Brian W. Mulholland, Operations and Approvals Officer
(705) 286-1766 office
(705) 286-4881 fax no.

Municipality of Highlands East NOTICE

(Applicant — EDGECOMBE)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 11th day of February 2003, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 27, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton shown as Part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated August 27, 2002.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 31st day of December, 2002.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CAO/CLERK-TREASURER
Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario
K0L 3C0

Municipality of Highlands East NOTICE

(Applicants —

COOK/PINARD AND BROWN/McNEIL & McPHAIL)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 11th day of February 2003, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 13, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton shown as Parts 4, 5, 6 and 7 (Part 7 being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East) on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S., dated February 12, 2002.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 31st day of December, 2002.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CAO/CLERK-TREASURER
Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario
K0L 3C0

County plans for possible emergency

ALLISON TAYLOR

Special to The Echo

Lots of talking, training sessions and mock emergencies are some of the things that the county's emergency co-ordinator has to look forward to over the next year.

CAO Gary King is responsible for ensuring the county is prepared for any emergency, said JoAnn Kropf-Hedley, community officer for the southeastern area with Emergency Management Ontario - the Ministry of Public Safety and Security.

The Emergency Measures Ontario Act, or Bill 148, will likely be promulgated in early April 2003, Kropf-Hedley said as a delegation of county council at the November 27 meeting. The act was created in response to the ice storm that hit the province several years ago. "The province and municipalities realized how unprepared they were," she said. "Then after September 11, the ball really got rolling."

She was asked to discuss the act with the county.

The province was divided into small sectors, and Emergency Measures Ontario (EMO) took over responsibility for monitoring, co-ordinating and assisting in the formulation and implementation of emergency management programs in Ontario. This includes specific emergency plans for each municipality in the county and one for the county itself.

Municipalities will have one year after the act is passed to meet the required framework, including having an emergency plan in place.

Co-ordinators for each municipality recently attended a training session on hazard risk management, to learn how to identify hazards and risk. They will attend other training session in the new year.

Kropf-Hedley said that many municipalities have a plan, but they don't perform mock exercises to train staff in cases of emergencies.

"It's really important for people to know their roles during a time of emergency," she said.

The county might run mock training exercises at one point.

King said that the county will not duplicate or plan for emergencies that are specific to any of the individual municipalities.

"Some of the risks may be similar," King said, citing forest fires as an example. He said that the county will focus emergency planning around the county's infrastructure.

King and the emergency committee for the county will work together to identify potential risks and hazards to the county in case of an emergency, such as a forest fire, ice storm or an act of terrorism.

Notices Notices Notices Notices Notices

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Who let the dogs out?

Winterdance's dogsled team unleashed on Breakfast Television

Winterdance's dogsled team really travelled into the wilds of Ontario on Monday morning – they went to downtown Toronto. The team put on a show for Breakfast TV's host Liza Fromer at City TV to promote this weekend's dogsled races in Haliburton. We're not sure what the dogs thought of the concrete forest, but we're sure Toronto fell in love with them. See the ads in this week's Echo for details about the races.



Photos by Carol Moffat

Special to Echo

No chronic wasting disease found in pilot test of Ontario deer

151 deer tested, showing no evidence of disease

A pilot surveillance project has found no evidence of Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) in wild deer.

During the November hunt in the Own Sound area, 151 deer were sampled and tested at the Animal Health Laboratory at the University of Guelph. None of the deer tested showed any evidence of Chronic Wasting Disease – a fatal disease of the nervous system of deer and elk.

"Our government is committed to protecting Ontario's wildlife now and for future generations," said Natural Resources minister Jerry Ouellette. "While I'm very pleased that no signs of the disease have been found from our samples, we will remain vigilant."

The Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care are working with the Canadian

Food Inspection Agency and Canadian Co-operative Wildlife Health Centre to monitor developments on Chronic Wasting Disease in wild populations.

The Ministry of Agriculture and Food also continues to work with industry and the Canadian Food Inspection Agency to reduce the risk of Chronic Wasting Disease in Ontario by conducting disease surveillance in farm deer and elk.

Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) has been detected in several U.S. states, as well as in Alberta and Saskatchewan. The World Health Organization (WHO) and Health Canada have said there is no scientific evidence that CWD can infect humans. However, WHO also advises that people and animals not eat any part of a deer or elk that shows symptoms of being infected with CWD.





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Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday

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6 PIECE LIVING ROOM SET in good condition. Best offer. Call 286-1769.

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CA

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ITEMS FOR SALE - Steam cleaner attachment for Shop Vac, \$30.; Homelite Chain Saw XL925, \$75. Call 457-5302.

JUST IN - Truck load of wood pellets, 40 lb. bag \$4.29. Great price at Haliburton Home Hardware.

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LJ'S FASHIONS WINTER CLEARANCE SALE, Highland St., Haliburton. Everything reduced 30 - 70%. Housecoats, reg. \$49.99, now \$25; sweaters, 50% off; jeans, 40% off; sale racks, \$9.99 and up; EzeWear summer, 50% off; EzeWear winter, 30% off; coats, vests and fleece, 50% off. Stock up for next winter! Final Sale - No Returns.

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1980 SKI-DOO EVEREST - Liquid, original owner, 4772 miles, stored indoors, \$975. Call 489-3552.

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FOUND - elderly Golden Retriever found in Harcourt. Call Municipality of Dysart Animal Control at 457-1740.

LOST DOG - Husky, black and white. Ran away from the office of North Steel. Brown eyes, 1-year-old, friendly, playful, answers to Rocco. No collar. Missing since Dec. 20. Please call 286-6127 or 286-1625.

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150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT - 1,200 sq. ft. Excellent parking, Upper east corner of Halco Plaza. Call 457-3166, 457-3684 after 6:00 p.m.

CA

RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT - Available February 1, 2003. Highland St. 1,200 sq. ft. +. Suitable for Retail or Office. Contact Michael Easton B(457-1574) F(457-1578).

CA

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2 BEDROOM APARTMENT - in village of West Guilford, walk to store and beach, 1,150 sq. ft., 4 pc. bath, ground floor, large yard, \$675./month utilities included. Call 457-2535.

CA

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT between Minden and Haliburton, along Hwy. 121, near by two great lakes. Perfect for singles. \$485.00/month, first and last required, utilities included. Available Jan. 15, 2003. Please call Carmen at 457-8849.

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CA

TWO POSITIONS OPEN: Small appliance repair person; truck driver with D-Z license, must have driver's abstract. Send resume to: Box "M", c/o The Times, Box 97, Minden, ON K0M 2K0.

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No-drip Formula
Rustproofing

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NEW GAS TANKS
3 year warranty
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New & recored
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COUNTY AUTO and RAD
Industrial Park (705) 457-1411



Specializing in Moving
Household Contents
BIG or small at Competitive Rates
FREE ESTIMATES
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HALIBURTON

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

**Do you need
storage space?**

Call 286-4981
Discounts Available



THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

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Panasonic Technics.
ZENITH

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

260 SERVICES

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE NEW!!

- Full interior home/cottage cleaning
- Chimney cleaning
- Roof Shovelling
- Interior painting
- Renovations and Roofing
- Lawn Care
- Chainsaw work
- Cottage check

Jim Cowling
754-4386

CA

ROOF SHOVELLING

Jim McKelvey

Fully Insured

(705) 286-1581

1-888-212-7543 Toll Free

SECRETARY TO GO - Resumes, letters, Mailing lists and labels, Word processing service. Call Cathy at 457-3524 cathy.henwood@sympatico.ca

CA

SEWING MACHINE SALES & SERVICE

Service for most sewing machines and sergers

Sewing Notions

Lots of Fabrics

Sewing and Quilting Lessons

I'm the Sewing Machine Service

'Guy'

Bring in this ad for 10% discount

on any fabric or notion purchase when you have your machine serviced.

THE QUILTER'S WORKSHOP

457-9581

CA

SHELF EMPLOYED

Get your house in order
Basements, Garages cleaned,
SHELVES, cabinets, benches built.
Things organized.
Renovations and Repairs.
Call Bob - 286-2917.

SKIDSTEER/OPERATOR RENTAL

- Cottage grounds maintenance.
- Year round cottage watch
- Affordable, Dependable, Reliable

Call/Fax: (416) 724-6529

CA

THE WINDOW GUY is expanding services to meet demand! Carpet cleaning now available. 457-9239.

CA

THE WINDOW GUY, fully insured, residential and commercial window cleaning, year round, serving Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Minden. Call 457-9239.

CA

UPPER CANADA CUSTOM WOODWORKING

- Kitchens
- Bathroom Vanities
- Staircases and Railings
- Hardwood floors
- Solid Surface Counter tops
- Custom Furniture

Call Bill Donnelly
286-3082

CA

270 HEALTH & FITNESS

PILATES MATWORK CLASSES

7-week Session
begins the week of Jan. 14

Tuesday

11:50 a.m. - 12:50 p.m.

Wednesday

6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

or Thursday

11:50 a.m. - 12:50 p.m.

Call HERITAGE BALLET

at 457-1990

for more info. or to register

STEP IT FITNESS - Classes start Jan. 6th for 12 weeks. Cardio, Resistance, Stretching. Certified Instructors. Call 457-1052 (Jane) for info.

CA

YOGA & RELAXATION - 10 week course. Classes resume Jan. 8/03, West Guilford Community Centre. 7:00 to 8:30. Call Pat for info 489-4279.

290 COMING EVENTS

CHRISTIAN COFFEE HOUSE

Friday, Jan. 17/03

8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

at

Tory Hill Community Centre

• Music

• Refreshments

• Everyone Welcome

• Non-Denominational

For more info call 448-1531.

FUR HARVESTER WORKSHOP & FUN DAY

January 19th, 2003

Minden Community Centre

9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Booths - Door prizes - Fur Fashion Show

Educational Demonstrations

Lunch available

Everyone welcome.

CA

KARAOKE

Friday nights

at

The Rockcliffe Tavern

Minden

CA

MESSIAH CHOIR REHEARSALS

Commence

Tuesday, January 14, 2003

7:30 p.m.

at

Haliburton United Church.

Come and sing with us.

489-2755.

ONGOING FREE ESL

(English as a second language)

classes and tutoring.

Call Haliburton Highlands Learning

Program 457-3430.

Ask for Jane.

PHYSICAL JOURNEYS FITNESS

Register Now!!

Winter Programs:

January 6th - March 27th.

2 locations:

Minden and Haliburton

(New location - Millennium

Lifestyles).

Phone Lori Kah 457-3224

Certified Fitness Trainer.

CA

290 COMING EVENTS

RAZZAMATAZ KIDS SHOWS

Jack Grunsky

"Sing and Dance"

Sun., January 12 at 2:00 p.m.

at the Northern Lights

Performing Arts Pavilion

Sponsored by Camarvon Bowl

and Kemohan Construction.

Tickets available at the door.

\$8. adults - \$5. children

Children under 2 free.

CA

SIRCH Bright Starts

Success in Kindergarten

Four sessions for parents of

children in Kindergarten.

Thursdays, Jan. 16, 23 & 30

& Feb. 6

1:00 - 3:30 p.m.

at Wilberforce School.

To register call the school at

448-2421

...

You and Your Toddler

Four sessions for parents of

children 1 to 3 years old

Tuesdays, Jan. 14, 21, 28

& Feb. 4

12:45 - 3:10 p.m.

at Cardiff School.

To register call 457-1742.

CA

WILBERFORCE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Annual General Meeting

Monday, January 13/03

6:00 p.m. - Pot luck dinner

7:00 p.m. - Meeting

Monmouth Community Centre

Tory Hill, Ontario.

Everyone is Welcome.

CA

Wilberforce Heritage Guild

Annual Meeting

Jan. 20, 2003

at 7 p.m.

At the Red Cross Outpost

Historic House.

All members and interested

parties please join us.

CA

Haliburton

LEGION BINGO

NO BINGO ON

WED JAN 8TH

SEE YOU ON

WED JAN 15th

JACKPOT \$400.00

HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY

THE BEST IN THE NEW YEAR

THE BINGO COMMITTEE

QUESTIONS?

WE'VE GOT

ANSWERS TO ALL

YOUR ADVERTISING

NEEDS!

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

DID SANTA FORGET? Season passes for Highlands Summer Festival are still available at pre-Christmas prices, just \$55. for all four shows. Purchase your pass at the Cranberry Cottage Country Store in Haliburton, The Storeroom in Minden or call the box office at 457-9933. Do it today because the special price ends January 15, 2003.

CA

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME

SUPPORT SERVICES NEEDS

YOUR HELP!

We need 30

Emergency Response Units

Home Support is appealing to the

businesses and individuals to

sponsor an ERS unit.

Each unit is \$350.00

With each unit you will receive

a tax deductible receipt.

Your name or the name of your

business will be engraved on the

unit and you will receive the

satisfaction of knowing that you

have helped a senior or a

physically disabled adult to remain

independent in their own home

for a longer period.

Please help us with our campaign

to keep Haliburton Seniors safe in

their own homes, by sponsoring an

Emergency Response Unit.

We would like to thank all those

people who have so generously

made contributions towards the

purchasing of units.

We would like to thank the following

people or businesses who have

sponsored Emergency Response

Units by making a \$350.00

contribution or larger.

Donna & Gordon Monk

Robert Elder

Halcom Communications

& Security

CIBC Retiree Advisory Committee

on behalf of

Doug Stephen

Sir Sandford Fleming College

Subway Development

Bernice & Jim Elstone

Minden/Haliburton

Hearing Service

Minden Home Hardware

We still need 18 units...if you can

help, please contact

Roxanne at 457-2941.

Please check the windows at Home

Support to monitor the progress of

this campaign.

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE

CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:

Parties, Weddings, Banquets,

Anniversaries, Showers, Stags

Bingo every Mon. 7:15 p.m.

Euchre every Tues. 7:00 p.m.

Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities

available at reasonable rates. Call

Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE

Sat., January 11 - 10 a.m.

Sale to be held at the Faraday

Community Centre.

From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S

approx. 8 kms to

Lower Faraday Road

(beside Bow Lake Variety).

Sale to consist of furniture, household

goods, antiques, collectibles, tools and

miscellaneous items. Many more

items too numerous to mention. Payment

by cash, Visa, Mastercard, Interac,

and cheque with 2 pcs. ID.

Lunch available. Auctioneer not responsible

for lost or stolen items.

White's Auction Service. Oscar

White - Auctioneer. Phone: (613)

339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572, E-mail:

whites.auction@sympatico.ca; Website: www.auction-

sfind.com/white

CA

380 BIRTHS

HOOPER - Simon and Angela (Scott) are thrilled to announce the arrival of their little princess

BRIANNA FAITH

THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday.

460 OBITUARIES

MADLINE ROSE "PAT" PIMM
With deepest sorrow the family of Pat announce her passing on December 30, 2002.

Beloved wife of the late Cy. Much loved mother of Peter and his partner Gloria Thibodeau of Toronto, Patti and her husband Paul Prentice of Minden, and Dottie. Loving grandmother of Laura and Robyn Pimm, Simon and Brittany Prentice. Dear aunt to Tanya Nesser and Bill Pimm. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (1-888) 588-5777 on Thursday, January 2, 2003 from 6:30 until the time of the Service at 7:30 p.m. Reception followed in the family centre at the Funeral Home. Spring Interment. Memorial donations to Haliburton Highlands Health Service Foundation (HHHSF) or to the C.N.I.B. would be appreciated by the family. CA

460 OBITUARIES

REISS, LUDWIG (Owner of Hilltop Market, Haliburton) - At Haliburton Hospital on January 1, 2003 in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Agnes Wilhelmer. Loving father of Margaret of Haliburton. Dear brother of Ferdinand, Emy, Vince, Margaret, Helen and Adolf. Predeceased by his brother Andreas. Also lovingly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday evening, January 3, 2003 from 6-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Saturday morning, January 4, 2003 at 11 o'clock. Reception followed in the Reception Room at the Funeral Home. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family. CA

If you really want to sell that Snowmobile, Fridge or Car: don't keep it a secret. Let your friends know! Call 457-1037!

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HUGE PROFIT POTENTIAL IN 30 DAYS!!! Learn how to make money in 3-5 weeks in this BIG \$\$\$\$\$ MARKET. To get your FREE info. package CALL TODAY Toll-Free at 1-866-664-0366 (24 hrs)

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EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

BE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR with our great home-study course. Call for your FREE brochure. 1-800-267-1829. Sheffield School of Interior Design, 1519 - 38 McArthur Ave, Ottawa ON K1L 6R2.

FOR SALE

EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW about Ontario communities is now at your fingertips! Check out the Web's pre-eminent, unique guide: InfoOntario - Your information gateway to community information, news, events, festivals, attractions and local business. www.InfoOntario.com

HEALTH

DRUG/ALCOHOL REHABILITATION. Help a loved one who's losing everything to drugs or alcohol. 90-180 day, 75% success. Ask about our guarantee. See www.aei.net/~narconon. 1-877-782-7409 Toll-free.

HELP WANTED

INTERNATIONAL CAREERS TEACHING ENGLISH. 5-day TESOL certificate program sponsored this semester in Kingston, Mississauga, Barrie, Windsor, Kitchener/Waterloo, St. Catharines, Whitby, Hamilton and London. CALL 1-888-246-6512. www.intlcollegeoflinguistics.com.

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PROFESSIONAL HELP WANTED

SOCIAL SERVICES - USA. Caseworkers for troubled adolescents to 25K + Bonus + Benefits. Interview Toronto on January 30, 2003. Bachelor Degree - No Experience Required. CALL 1-800-863-0076, Fax: 1-800-862-8754, email: recruitment@hamsher.com, online: www.hamsher.com.

- It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
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PAY TELEPHONE SERVICES

CANADA'S TOP PSYCHICS... Are You Ready to Believe in Psychics Again? Call Now, You Won't Be Disappointed! 1-900-451-7070 \$2.95/minute 18+.

PERSONALS

If you think you have a gambling problem, call for information about services that can help. Dial toll-free 1-888-230-3505. Ontario Problem Gambling Helpline (OPGH) www.opgh.on.ca

If you have an alcohol or drug problem, information about treatment services is available. Dial toll-free 1-800-565-8603. Drug and Alcohol Registry of Treatment (DART) www.dart.on.ca

DIVORCE SURVIVAL STRATEGIES... Before spending large sums on legal fees, call THE FAMILY LAW CENTRE to understand your rights & obligations. Our lawyers will present you with your options & offer smart & proven strategies to help reduce your legal fees, safeguard your assets & defend your child custody & access rights. Don't be a victim! "Separate Smart" Toll-Free 1-866-879-3529.

REAL ESTATE

OSOYOOS, B.C. - ENJOY the climate of Canada's only natural desert. Located in the South Okanagan valley! Brand new lakefront apartments and townhomes. Prices start at \$89,900. 1-866-738-1002, www.casa-del-lago.ca. Co-operators Real Estate Services Inc

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDINGS. FINAL CLEARANCE SALE! Manufacturer Direct. Beat Next Price Increase. 20x20 \$2,980.00. 25x30 \$4,200.00. 25x40 \$5,700.00. 30x40 \$6,700.00. 32x50 \$9,800.00. Others. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422. Since 1980

VACATION/TRAVEL

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WANTED

CASH! COLLECTOR BUYS GUITARS made before 1970. Paying \$400.00 to \$15,000.00 + for certain models by Gibson, Fender, Martin, Gretsch, Epiphone and National. Call Steve 1-800-964-3544.

community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

Sponsored by



HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME & PRE-PLANNING CENTRE

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"Providing a service that respects your wishes"

We make difficult decisions easier.

Owned and Operated by Dwaine & Lori Lloyd

- **Haliburton County Home Support** has volunteers just waiting to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a Security Check Phone Call. If you know of anyone who needs a phone call once a day, please call Judy at 457-2941.
- **Mamma Mia.** Haliburton County Home Support is considering another trip to the wonderful musical, Mamma Mia. If you are interested in seeing Mamma Mia, please call Adel Barnes at 48-2838.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the third Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m., in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. For info, please contact Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.
- **Climax Climbing Club** - every Tuesday evening at Camp Medeba in West Guilford. 6:30 - 8 p.m. for Parents and Children under 13 years, and 6:30 - 9:30 for teens and adults. Drop-in indoor rock climbing. For more information contact Greg Shantz at Family Services 457-5345.
- **Every Monday: 9:30 - 12:00. Ongoing free ESL** (English as a second language) classes and tutoring. Call Haliburton Highlands Learning Program at 457-3430. Ask for Jane.
- **Volunteers needed for local mediation service.** Help foster conflict resolution in your community. Free training is provided for all volunteer mediators. For more detailed information, please call 457-3499 extension 608.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - for women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays by appointment only at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral needed. Call (705) 328-6175.
- **Adult Badminton:** now until May 2003 - Archie Stouffer Public School. Monday 7:45 p.m. - 9:45 p.m. For more info call Lois 286-1765.
- **Hand Drumming Instruction** with Terry Cowen, Thursdays 6:30 - 8:30 at YWCA. A drum is not necessary. For info call Erin at 754-4618. Everyone is welcome.
- **Scottish Country Dancers** meet at J.D. Hodgson School, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Beginners and singles welcome. Phone 286-1218 or 447-2509 for more information.
- **Weight!!! TOPS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly** will help you lose those excess pounds. TOPS is a non-profit, affordable weight loss organization promoting "Sensible eating and peer support." For local chapter information please call Lynn (705) 696-3582. What do you have to lose!!
- **Now to May 31, 2003: Morning Walks:** Are you an early riser who likes to have a morning constitutional - but hates walking outside in the snow and cold? The Heart and Stroke Foundation welcomes you to join them on morning walks through the halls at Archie Stouffer Elementary School from 7:30 to 8:15 and at the Haliburton Highland Secondary school in Haliburton from 7:15 to 8:15. It's free. For more information call Morris Duff at 286-6079 or Al Gostock at 457-3362 or Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalfe at 457-3756. Be wise - exercise!
- **Jan. 7: Dorset Recreation Centre is holding Jr. Floor Hockey** 5:30; Adult Floor Hockey 6:30 p.m.
- **Jan. 8: Join Home Support for Wheels to Meals at Kei's** in Haliburton on Wed., Jan. 8. Please call Ida to make your reservation. 457-2941.
- **Jan. 8: Dorset Recreation Centre is holding Jr. Basketball** at 5:30; Adult Basketball at 6:30 p.m.
- **Jan. 8: Join Home Support for Bid Euchre** at 1:00 p.m. on Wed., Jan. 8, in the Drop In Centre in the Halco Plaza. For more information please contact Ida at 457-2941.
- **Jan. 9: Dorset Recreation Centre is holding the Senior's Friendship Luncheon** at 12 noon and later the Jr. Volleyball at 5:30; Adult Volleyball at 6:30 p.m.
- **Jan. 10: Please join Home Support for Wheels to Meals at Bolger's Fine Dining** in Harcourt. To make your reservation, please call Ida at 457-2941.
- **Jan. 10: Join Home Support for Cribbage** at 1:00 p.m. in the Drop In Centre in the Halco Plaza. For more information please contact Ida at 457-2941.
- **Jan. 11: Dogsledding Workshop** - Harness up, head for the trails and experience the thrill of driving your own team of huskies! Space is limited so be sure to register in advance. This is the first in a series of five winter travel workshops presented by the Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network. For more information call 286-1760 or visit www.trailsandtours.com
- **Jan. 11: Dorset Recreation Centre is have their 6th Annual Dinner & Music Night** at 6 p.m.
- **Jan. 13: Dorset Recreation Centre - C.H.A.C.E.** 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Folk Art 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.; Jr. Badminton at 5:30; Adult Badminton at 6:30 p.m.; and the Snowball Meeting at 7 p.m.
- **Jan. 14: Dorset Recreation Centre is holding Jr. Floor Hockey** at 5:30; Adult Floor Hockey at 6:30 p.m.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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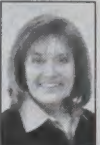
Fred
Chapple*



Vince
Duchene**



Fred
Gardner*



Julie
Gray*



Norm
Harrison**



Bill
Kulas*



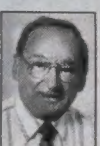
Cathy
Lancia*



Rick
Lowes*



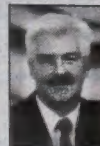
Andy
Pristol*



Erwin
Roithmeier*



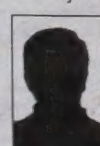
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Tempest*



Ted
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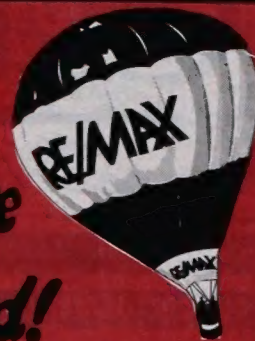
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KENNISIS LAKE

286-2911

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MINDEN

Above
the
Crowd!



HOMES and COTTAGES



IN TOWN STARTER HOME

Starter home, in town, recently hooked to sewers, needs new well. Ideal for rental income property. Great price! \$37,900, call Linda Beachli or Peter Brady.



STOUFFER MILL ROAD

2 bdrm home/cottage close to Halls Lake access. Master bdrm has w/o to large deck & hot tub. Open concept. Fully winterized. \$69,900. Call Ken Barry



SOUTH LAKE ROAD

Neat and clean 2 bedroom, furnished. Level lot, only minutes to Minden. It's cheaper to own than to rent! \$69,900, call Rick Lowes today!



REDSTONE LAKE

Totally renovated 2 bdrm cottage. 3 pce bath, large loft, new breaker panel, carpet & more. Good beach access. Value priced. \$79,900. Call Ken Barry



EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE

Newly renovated in town home, close to store, church and lake. Ideal retirement or first time home buyer \$97,600. Call Linda Beachli or Peter Brady.



MISKWABI LAKE ACCESS

Well maintained 3 bedroom home. w/o kitchen to sun porch and deck, cozy living rm with wood airtight stove, unfinished basement. Garage, deeded access to lake. Immaculate \$99,900. Call Ted Vasey



MINDEN HOME

4 bedroom home being renovated, master bedroom has ensuite, full basement, 2 car insulated and heated garage, nice view of Minden Lake \$99,900. Call Erwin Roithmeier.



HALIBURTON - DRAG RIVER

1000 sq ft home. Very neat & clean, 3 bdrms, family room overlooking river. FAO heating. 12 x 30 garage & shop. Landscaped. \$105,000. Call Ted Vasey



SIR SAMS ROAD

Square timber charmer, 3 bdrm and 2 bthrm, main floor laundry, walkout basement and rec room. Lots of windows, pine and wainscoting throughout, w/o deck. 3 outbuildings with hydro and water, property backs to crown land. \$129,900, call Rosalind Bagg.

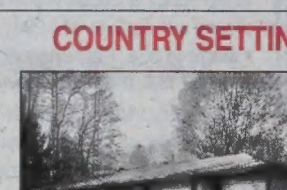


MINDEN FARM

5 bdrm farm house on 37.5 acres with garage/barn, open concept dining rm, living rm and kitchen, pine and wainscoting throughout, w/o deck. 3 outbuildings with hydro and water, property backs to crown land. \$139,900, call Erwin Roithmeier.



HWY 118 & BAYSHORE ACRES ROAD
3 bdrm, brick home on level corner lot w/2 driveway entrances. 2 baths, huge back and side decks, full w/o basement, at garage. \$174,900, call Ken Barry.



COUNTRY SETTING

Private nicely treed, 6.8 acre property, only minutes from Minden. Spacious 3 bedroom, brick bungalow with full walkout basement. Bright open concept design. fireplace, new 2 car detached garage, main floor laundry room, separate dining room and much, much more! Asking \$178,500. Call Bill Kulas for details!



HALIBURTON LAKE

4 bdrm home/cottage, west exp, clean sand shoreline, big lake view. Screen porch, deck & dock at lake. Brick FP, oak kitchen, main floor laundry. \$279,000. Call Linda Baumgartner or Troy Austen.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

One of Haliburton's largest lakes, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, winterized, propane heat, 1 bdrm guest cabin, level lot, sand beach, close to town. drilled well, 60 ft docking. \$279,000. Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen



KUSHOG LAKE

Modern waterfront home/ cottage, level lot, 3 lrg bdrms, master ensuite, full basement heat pump. Detached 2 car garage, fireplace and large deck, vendor relocating. Was \$349,000, Now \$299,000. Call Bill Kulas



ALMOST NEW WATERFRONT COTTAGE
Will be completed before closing. Terraced lot with 140' frontage & expansive view. Pine interior, maple kitchen, new septic, skylights, 140' frontage. \$310,700 Call Cathy Lancia



MISKWABI LAKE

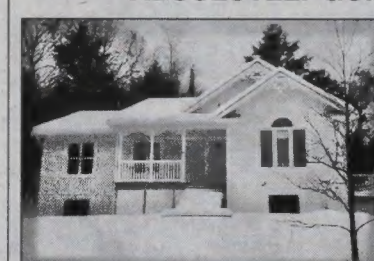
Year round home on Miskwabi Lake. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, with full finished basement and attached garage. \$319,000. Call Linda Beachli and Peter Brady.

BED & BREAKFAST IN HALIBURTON



Custom built home w cathedral ceilings, brick FP, formal DR, eat-in kitchen, mst w/ensuite & w/o to deck, screened SR, sauna, full fin. bsmt & dbl att garage Walking distance of town/ski trails, access to 5 lake chain make it ideal for a B&B/ \$395,000. Call Julie Gray

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS



Newly constructed home on Lake Kashagawigamog. Open concept, many upgrades, main bath plus ensuite. Tastefully decorated and very private on 1.75 acres. N/E exposure, sand beach, big lake view and well treed. Also insulated boathouse/workshop. \$439,000. Call Tom & Gail Tempest

VACANT LOTS



BUILDING LOT

As near as possible to Burdock Lake this building lot is on a municipal year round road. 20' trailer on site. Building & septic permits, hydro & phone at road, stream on site. \$19,700. Call Cathy Lancia

VACANT LOTS

WREN LAKE

Over 500 ft of pristine shoreline on a beautiful clear lake that has great fishing, swimming and boating.

Listed at
\$89,900
Call Fred Gardner

WALKERS LINE

Level to sloping building lot. Ideal for full walkout basement. 180ft. frontage on year round township maintained road.

\$11,500
Call Fred Gardner

VACANT LOTS

9.5 ACRE BUILDING LOT

Nicely forested lot with frontage on Hwy 503 as well as on quiet side road at rear of property. Hydro available and year round access. Suitable for that beautiful, private retirement home in the country.

\$10,000
Call Julie Gray

COMMERCIAL



PRIME COMMERCIAL

Located at Hwy #35 and Main St., Minden, this bldg features 9900 sq. ft, paved parking, town water and sewers, and is currently configured with 4 units. V.T.B. available O.A.C. \$500,000, call Melanie Vigrass.



MINDEN SUBWAY

Consistently one of Ontario's top stores. Excellent Hwy #35 location. Clean and modern facility. Call now for details! Call Rick Lowes



SELF-STORAGE BUSINESS

Excellent opportunity in a prime location at Hwy #35 and Hwy #118. Five self-storage buildings with 2 apartments on site. Excellent books and low maintenance. Call Melanie Vigrass

\$799,000

Bobcaygeon Road,
1km north Queen Line. Many bldg sites, 10.3 acres **\$14,900**
County Rd. #7, Redstone Lake Dam Road
Bldg site cleared, road in, 5.5 acres **\$19,900**
Bear Lake Road
Drilled well, septic, trailer - 8.2 acres **\$49,700**
Call Fred Chapple